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STRICKEN FAMILIES REFUSE OUTSIDE AID

Members of Relief Committee Unable to Give Away One Cent of \$25,000 Fund Collected

NO ONE WANTS ASSISTANCE

Every Bereaved Household Is Promised Adequate Aid by The Western Federation of Miners---Have Confidence In Union

MOYER SENT OUT OF STRIKE DISTRICT

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 26 .-Western Federation of Miners to- here. night was put on a train and sent out of the copper strike district. The deportation was the Idirect result able fire apparatus in the city to the of refusal of families stricken by the scene. Christmas eve disaster heer to accept relief from a committee, the majority of whose members belonged to the Citizens' Alliance, an or- 000. ganization combating the five months strike of the federation.

It was stated to the relief committee that the federation had forbidden its members to accept any portion of \$25,000 raised for relief of the panic victims. A section of the committee thereupon was delegated to confer with Moyer and arranged to confer with him at a hotel in Hancock.

The session there was warm. The citizen's alliance men told the union executive that his attitude was against the dictates of humanity. They demanded that he retract statements credited to him, saying that the cry of "fire" which started the panic was raised by a member of the alliance.

Moyer, it was said, refused to make a retraction.

strikers without a head other than which local men. The other executive officers of the federation left the territory about a fortnight ago, Guy Miller went to Springfield, Illinois, with it was announced.

That Moyer's departure was unexwas evidenced by the fact morrow with several persons.

en's alliance were teen miles from Hancock, attending a meeting of the relief committee. The meeting was considering away and while the body was being means of persuading union fam Moyer's departure reached Calumet. Families Refuse All Aid.

Inability to give away a cent of the \$25,000 collected for relief of families stricken by the Christmas eve catastrophe in which seventytwo persons were killed, today confronted the committee that gathered the funds. Every bereaved household that was approached told the men and women in charge of the distribution that they had been promised adequate aid by the Western Federation of Miners and no where was assistance wanted.

Members of the relief committee selected at yesterday's mass meeting blamed this unpreedent condition upon the rumor that the man who started the panic among the striking copper miners children wore the emblem of the Citizens' Alliance, an organization lopposed to continuance of the federation's strike. To combat this sentiment they obtained from Anthony Lucas, prosecuting attorney of Houghton county, a statement that he was satisfied, from the progress of his investigation that the man who raised the cry wore no insignia of any

Some Show Resentment In some instances the offers of relief were refused without show of feeling other than confidence that the union would be able to take care of all wants. Exceptions to this rule were fairly numerous however, and in one case two women were ejected from a home where two children lay dead. Mrs. John Vertin and Mrs. Marcus Sterk met this rebuff and after being shown the door gave up their mission and returned to report to relief neadquarters. Despite the evident determination of the stricken families not to accept non-union aid the committee was not without hope of overcoming the prejudices and held another meeting tonight to consider various plans for getting rid of the money in its hands. Fifty four families were on the list as needing aid and all were visited by three

the victims of the panic belonged. Union Men Are Busy. The federation's members were not less active and in several cases the unofficial visitors met union workers in the houses which death had visited. Always the profess of union help were accepted in preference to the others. Efforts to determine the identity of the man who

sub-committees, each representing

one of the nationalities to which

caused the panic met with some success today. Several persons gave lengthy affidavits to prosecutor Lucas' investigators and from a description fur? England will play a racquet match nished by one fourteen year old for the open championship of the boy, it was hoped an arrest may be

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tradiction of the report that the mis-

EARLY MORNING FIRE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

ST. LOUIS BLAZE UNDER GREAT HEAD- WATCHFUL EYE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE WAY WHEN DISCOVERED

Buildings Occupied By Adams Stamp Company, Harris Shoe Company, McNight Tailoring Company and Two Restaurants Burned at 2:15

BULLETIN.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 27.-The uildings burning at 2:15 are oc-Y. W. C. A. restaurant and the of the United States had spied a Vionna restaurant.

which was discovered under great ed as well the part of a volunteer headway at one o'clock this morn- fire chief. The incident created a ing threatened the entire business block bounded by Sixth street, Broad- the gulf section. Charles H. Moyer, president of the way, Locust and St. Charles streets

> A second and then a third alarm was turned in bringing all the avail- miles from here saw a blaze on the

> story building collapsed. At this L. Sullivan for a prize fight at hour the loss was estimated at \$100,- Richburg, Miss., with Jake Kilrain.

WILL OF CARDINAL RAMPOLLA STOLEN

BLACK BOX CONTAINING PAPERS IS

inal Rampolla Feared the Box Would Be Tampered With-Heirs May Agree to Divide Estate Under Will Executed In 1899.

ROME, Dec. 26.—All the evidence Moyer's departure leaves the adduced concerning the black box was taken from the room of Cardinal Rampolla the day he died tends to show the cardinal was fearful it would be tampered

The box, which is believed by some persons to have contained the last will and testament and other that he had engagements for to-papers of Cardinal Rampolla was placed under his pillow by the shortly afterward caused his death

Soon after the cardinal passed

moved from the bed to be prepared ies to accept aid when word of for the coffin, the black box fell to the floor. Some person picked it up and laid it on the cardinal's writing desk. Since tha time no one can be found who has seen it. Whether it disappeared before, during or after the stream of people were admitted to the death chamber to view the body of Cardinal Rampolla is not known. Hope is still entertained that the person who appropriated the box is not interested in the suppression of the cardinal's will but carried the casket away in the belief that it

> contained valuables and will return the papers. Negotiations are proceeding tween the various heirs of the late cardinal to see whether they can reach an agreement for a division of the estate under the will executed by Cardinal Rampolla in 1899.

BANDIT HOLDS UP SUNSET LIMITED FOR LOS ANGELES CHAMBERMAID

John Bostick, Confessed Bandit and Murderer, Needed Money To Take Sweetheart Away on Trip.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.-It was for a Los Angeles hotel chamber maid that John Bostick, the youthful bandit held up the Sunset Limited at Elmonte, Dec. 1. The murder of the railroad official, Horace E. Montague, who was slain by the robber as he entered a Pullman car was an unforeseen incident which spoiled Bostick's plans for the girl.

Bostick laid bare this feature of his crime to Sheriff Hammel today. He told the sheriff he wanted funds for the girl who is supposed now to be in Phoenix, Ariz., and he added that he had intended to return to Los Angeles and take her away on a trip as soon as excitement over the train robbery had died down.

The girl worked in a downtown hotel until Wednesday when she learned from the newspapers that her sweetheart was a confessed bandit and murderer.

Sheriff Hammel intends to bring

her back to Los Angeles. An immense throng around the county prison today to a detail of police guards and then to disperse the crowd he had one of for an automobile ride.

WILL PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP believe British players desire to 11th, on the eve of the reconvening Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—It was announced today that Jay Gould of ground after each service before tinuing the fight to procure a stander evening Mrs. George H. Thompson, level to the level of congress to discuss plans for congress plans for congress plans for congress plans fo world here next March. Gould is More important, in the mind of and Covey holds the world's profes- Louis and San Francisco railroad Practical methods of inducing the Episcopal church had come to Day- the rank of brigadier general. Gen- Omaha the local community was the con- sional championship. If Gould wins today was directed by Circuit Judge house rules committee to report ton tot spend the holiday with her eral Stanton has served in the nathe will be given a trophy and if Sanborn to bring a restitution suit favorably on the new committee daughter the wife of E. G. Burk- ional guard for more than twenty Helena

prize money, and and

WILSON ACTS WELL AS

SPIES BLAZE IN SOUTHERN HOME

Chauffeurs and Secret Service Guards in President Wilson's Party Quickly Extinguish Flames On Roof of Judge Neville's Home -Fire Does Little Damage Ow ing to Quick Work.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Dec. 26.—President Wilson tonight found pied by the Adams Stamp com- himself the hero of the gulf coast. cany, the Harris Shoe company, the Word spread far and wide that the McKnight Tailoring company, the watchful eye of the chief executive blaze which threatened to destroy one of the handsomest homes of the ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 27.—Fire southern shore and that he had actstir in the otherwise quiet life of

The president was returning from

a game of golf about noon and on passing through the Gulfport, eight roof of a big house. It was the home of Judge J. H. Neville, who won At 2 o'clock the roof of a five fame in 1891 by prosecuting John Mrs. Neville who was alone in the watch the president go by when suddenly the motor car stopped and er claims that 45 rebels were killthe president himself alighted. He ed. ran up the front steps, followed by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., the secret service men and the chauffeurs of the two cars in the party who had unstrapped the fire extinguishers from their cars and await-

> lle was confused. "Don't be alarmed," said the quickly if you will show them the way to the attic."

Mrs. Neville pointed the way upthe chauffeurs broke a window and climbed out on the roof while James Sloan and Jack Wheeler, the secret gles. Mrs. Neville did not know guished guest who urged her to keep calm as there was no danger. "Will you come into the parlor?"

she asked. "No, thanks, replied the president

blaze was out.

ment arrived with his apparatus as the president was leaving. "The fire's over," announced the

"My men have just put it out." Judge Neville and his son came profuse in his thanks and spoke ap-

thoughtful concern for Mrs. Nev-The president dictated a few letters and read scores of telegrams BROTHER ADVISES MISS BRANCE that poured in today as they have for the last few days congratulating him on the enactment of the currency bill. He took a nap during the afternoon and again spent the

evening with his family. CONFESSES FIRING BUILDING

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 26.-Thomas Hornsby, arrested in connection with the burning of the Illi- was an affectionate one. nois Hotel at Fairbury today made \$20,000.

MONTICELLO, MISSOURI SUFFERS \$50,000 FIRE CHRISTMAS DAY

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 26 .- Monticello | wick. the county seat of Lewis county, Missouri, was swept by a disastrous fire Christmas night. The fire started in the drug store of Dr. J. B. Marchand. A heavy wind carried J. Vopicka, the new United States the flames until six buldings were minister to Bulgaria, Roumania and burned constituting the principal Servia today presented his credenbusiness section of the town. The tials to King Ferdinand. estimated loss is between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Monticello is a town of about 300 inhabitants and is not on any of friendship and commercial relareilroad. It is nine miles west of tions with the countries to which be Canton, Mo., and about 25 miles from is accredited. Quincy.

DISCREDITS PUBLISHED

get a glimpse of the romantic young country last summer the Davis In- and unforgetable proofs. prisoner. Sheriff Hammel asked for ternational trophy discredited today published reports that British ten- SUFFRAGISTS PLAN TO nis authorities desire to change the his deputies who resembled the rules for future international play bandit handcuffed to a deputy taken in such a way as to handicap him and rally of the congressional union

TO BRING RESTITUTION SUIT.

VOLUNTEER FIRE CHIEF JAPS ASK TO ENLIST IN MEXICAN ARMY

Fifty Officers Request Permission Through Mexican Special **Embassy Now In Tokio**

SKIRMISH NEAR AJUSCO

Bank Holiday Decreed by Huerta Probably Will Be Extended---Financial Situation Is Still Somewhat Panicky

TROOPS FIGHTING NEAR MONTEZUMA

Japanese military officers have requested permission through the Mexican special embassy now in Tokio to enlist in the service of the Mexican army, according to information received by the war office the peace against the men arresthere. The request, it is said, is be- ed. ing given consideration.

It is reported that a five hour skirmish took place today between building had run to the window to federals and followers of Zapata near Ajusco. The federals command-

Will Probably Extend Holiday. The bank holiday decreed by President Huerta to be in effect until January 26th, probably wi'l be banking authority today said it was of the disturbance. Among the latpresident coolly. "Your house is first of the year. The financial sit- the Mexicans about the Plaza. He Evidence Tends to Show That Card- afire but these men will put it out uation was still panicky but devel- said that as an industrial worker oped no new phases today. The run continued heavy on the Bank of London and Mexico until the closstairs and Robinson and Fredericks, ing hour, the withdrawals aggregating close to 19,000,000 pesos and upwards of \$700,000 in gold at current exchange rates. The bankers service guards tore away the shin- hold the opinion that this institution is solvent and believe the proposed how to treat her unexpected, distin- plan to extend the bank holiday will afford it ample relief.

The government's success in obtaining additional funds from Paris bankers as recently announced is not expected to afford the adminis but you might let me get a bucket tration any relief in procuring cash. Those familiar with conditions ex-Mrs. Neville hastened to comply plained the loan merely means that Most of the leaders of the citiz- cardinal the day he was forced to but before it could be of service the which interest is falling due will account he had be service the which interest is falling due will account he had be service the which interest is falling due will account he had be service the which interest is falling due will account he had be service the which interest is falling due will account he had be service the which interest is falling due will account he had be service the which interest is falling due will account he had be service the which interest is falling due will account he had be service the which interest is falling due will account he had be service the which interest is falling due will account he had be service the which interest is falling due will account he had be serviced to be service but before it could be of service the bankers who hold securities on cended with the report that little cept bonds in lieu of cash knowing damage had been done and that the there is no other alternative. From the same source the opinion is ex-The chief of the local fire depart- pressed that the government's in come will be ample to maintain the army indefinitely, providing the banking situation does not precipi-

president and added with a proud tate a general industrial crash. Fighting Near Montezuma. Despatches from San Luis Potosi tell of fighting north of Montezuma, ical church as a missionary in Afrirunning up at that moment and a on the San Luis-Tampico line. Fed- ca, discovered a gold mine while crowd gathered. The judge was eral troops have left San Luis Potosi for the scene in response to a preciatively of the president's call for help and ammunition. The organization represented by Peter H. rebels there are said to be in force Anderson of Chicago, laid claim to and equipped with rapid fire guns, a share of the discovery because of

Miss Adlaide M. Brance, who has on the second hearing and now An been a voluntary prisoner in coun-derson is taking it to the United ty jail in connection with the death States supreme court. of Melvin H. Couch, today was visited by her brother, H. L. Brance | Clarence H. Venner against the Chiof Hartwick, N. Y. The meeting cago City Railway company and in-

a confession to deputy state fire ter in fourteen years and until last Marshai Edward Holland. Hornsby Sunday, when she emerged from the road company and was appealed by claims that Charles Blevins, owner office of the lawyer, had only occasof the hotel paid him \$300 to fire ionally received a letter from her The building was insured for He has advised Miss Brance to seek rest in a sanitarium and is ready to give her all possible help. Brance was expected to leave Monti cello in an automobile late tonight or tomorrow. She has refused to return to her former home at Hart-

NEW U. S. MINISTER

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 26.—Charles

In an address he expressed the desire of the American government and its people for the development

King Ferdinand in reply said he reciprocated the feelings expressed by Mr. Vopicka and requested him REPORTS OF CHANGE to thank the generous American na-San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 26.-- tion for the sympathy it accorded Maurice McLaughlin tennis cham- Bulgaria during the recent war and actions in grain and cotton, Repre- he was arrested today why he pion of America and a member of for its constant philanthropy, of the team that brought back to this which it had given such valuable one to regulate cotton futures and

Washington, Dec. 26 .- A jubilee Fanning. and other American players who of woman suffrage is planned to have a similar style. He does not be held here the night of January occasion will mark the first anni- city today. Mrs. Thompson, who was general of the Illinois National Buffalo St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26. James versary of the establishment of the national treasurer of the women's Guard was today transferred to the Chicego Covey is the victor he will receive against certain directors and former proposal will however, be of chief am, publisher of the Dayton Journal years, which entitles him to be re- San Francisco . . . linterest at the gathering.

POLICE ARE JUSTIFIED

MITTEE ENDORSES OFFICERS' ACTION

Decision Is Reached By Public Wel- Body Which Will Launch New Fedfare Committee After Investigation Which Showed That Riot Was Started By Idle Men When Police Attempted to Stop Meeting.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26.in dispersing the meeting of 1,000 nemployed men at the rlaza, at a cost of the life of one, the arrest of seventy-five and the clubbing of many others, according to the members of the public wesfare committee of the city council. That decision was reached late today after an offi; cial investigation of the affair which convinced the committee that the riot was started by the idle men MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26 .- Fifty themselves when the police attempted to stop a public meeting which was being held without a permit, contrary to the city ordinances.

It was decided to issue complaints tomorrow charging disturbance of

A more serious charge-probably assault with a deadly weapon-will be placed against Jesus Sovia, the Mexican accused of having stabbed Police Lieut. H. R. W. Kriege in the neck after having knocked him

During the council's investigation a large number of witnesses was heard. They included officers who were bruised with stones thrown by extended beyond that time. A high the rioters and some of the leaders TAKEN ON DAY OF CARDINAL'S DEATH ed the president's orders. Mrs. Nev- not unlikely the period in which no ter was Peter Castorina, an industrial bank paper may be presented will worker of the world who accused the be fixed at sixty days beyond the police of having kicked and beaten of the world he believed the United States government had disinherited him and that as soon as the organization of which he was a member was strong enough it would take over the government.

The region of the Plaza was pa trolled by extra- officers again tonight to prevent possible recurrence of rioting

STATE SUPREME COURT **GRANTS TWO APPEALS**

Two Cases Before State Court Go to of Error.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26 .- The state supreme court today granted appeals to the federal supreme court on writs of error in two cases One, the case of Nils O. Hultberg against Peter H. Anderson is start

ing on its second trip to the United

States court of the highest resort. Mr. Hultberg, who several year ago represented a Swedish Evangel working with the heathen. He took possession of his find, but the church the fact that the missionary was in its employ. Mr. Hultberg lost in the tate supreme court. He appealed to TO SEEK REST IN SANITARIUM the United States court and the decisiion was there reversed. It was MONTICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- decided in his favor in the state court

The other case was brought by velved certain securities held by the Mr. Brance had not seen his sis- company. The case was decided in the state court in favor of the rail-Mr. Venner.

WILL DEBATE REGULATION OF STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

House Committee on Agriculture Will Discuss Proposed Legislation Soon.

Washington, Dec. 26-Legislation to regulate stock exchange transactions and prohibit dealings in futures will be the subject of hearings before the house committee on agregulture early in the new year. Various bills are pending before the committee on which action will be asked and as to which stock exchage officials, congressmen represeniatives of the farming interests and others will be given an opportunity to express their views.

sentative Heffin of Alabama has should have stopped. representative Harrison of Mississip- girls" he said, "but when I looked Illinois: Cloudy Saturday probably pa. Pyrne of South Carolina. Paer back I saw that somebody had pick followed by local snows at night and of Plinois and Wingo, Goodwin and ed her up. I saw she was all right on Sunday; light moderate variable HOLD JUBILEE AND RALLY Oldfield of Georgia has option bills and kept on."

AGED WOMAN DIES

Dayton, O., Dec. 26.—After eat- only slightly hurt. ing committee on equal suffrage in of Cincinnati was found dead in bed the house of representatives. The in the home of her daughter in this onel S. C. Stanton, Chicago, surgeon New York land Dayton Herald,

ANNOUNCE PLAN OF IN DISPERSING MEETING ACTION FOR NEW SYSTEM

LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL COM- COMMITTEE DECIDES ON PLAN FOR MARKING DISTRICTS

> eral Reserve Banking System Decides on Method of Selecting Federal Reserve Cities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The organization committee which is to The police were justified yesterday launch the new federal reserve banking system for the nation tonight announced its plan of action for marking out boundaries of reserve districts and the selection of federal reserve cities. Public hearings will be held in fourteen large cities of the country-New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Texas, New Orleans, Atlanta, Cincinnati, and Cleveland

> Although these cities are the only ones to be visited it was announced Jersey coast suffered today from a that the advantages of many oth- combination of wind, rain and tide, ers would be considered and that icident to a storm which began last bankers and others interested in night and increased in fury near cities not named in its list would be heard

The two cabinet officers composing the committee will spend practically all of the next two months in this work and except to conclude their labors about the time all nat- ed, hotels undermined and the Cenional banks are given in which to tral railroad of New Jersey put out announce their intention of becoming members of the system.

Secretary McAdoo left his office today, suffering from a slight fever and Secretary Houston decided to abandon the task until Mr. Mc-Adoo's recovery. It was said tonight the hard fight Mr. McAdoo made to aid in perfecting the currency law has told upon him. He was a constant advisor of both the afternoon. senate and house committees and shouldered much of the burden of representing President Wilson executive consideration of the bill when it was yet in congress. His illness is not believed to be serious but he is not expected to return to his desk for several days. Hundreds of Applications.

Application for membership in the new system poured in with the regularity of clock ticks today and the desk of George R. Cooksey, Mr. McAdoo's private secretary was piled a foot high with letters and telegrams from banks. The estimate tonight was that close to 1,000 banks and trust companies have ap-Federal Supreme Court on Writs plied for membership and there are taste of conditions which probably few sections and fewer large cities will prevail for ten days. It is esthat have not at least one representimated that it will take that time

If the estimate is correct nearly one-seventh of the national banks have asked to become members in the system. With the law on the statute books only a few days and Christmas day intervening Secretary McAdoo was well pleased tonight with the response from the

country. New applications tonight included Rockford, Illinois, Springfield Illinois, Pekin, Ills., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Boone, Iowa, Gallatin, and Charles City, Iowa.

BREAKERS ON CREST OF SEASON'S! HIGHEST TIDE DESTRUCTIVE

Patrons Breakfasting In Basement Gril Nearly Drowned By Great Waves at Ocean Park, Cal.

Ocean Park, Cal., Dec. 26,-Twenty foot breakers lumming in on he crest of the season's highest tide broke over bulkheads guarding the strand today and nearly drowned between 30 and 40 men and women who were breakfasting in the base ment grill of a fashionable hotel The combers swept over all barriers smashing in the windows and fel upon the guests at the tables. Wait ers and guests got out before the second wave dashed in. In a few minutes later, there was several feet of water in the grill. Seven blocks of the cement shore

Parts of Piers Washed Out. Los Angeles, Dec. 26.—Heavy sea wash out tonight 150 feet of the pier at ManHaitan Beach and twenty pilings from a pier at El Segundo. Still higher tides along the southern alifornia coast were predicted for tomorrow.

line bulkhead were washed out.

MOTORIST PLOWS THROUGH CHILDREN WITHUOT STOPPING

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 26. After ploughing through a little group of three happy children on Chairman Lever of the committee their way home, |Christmas night urposes to press a bill of his own, from a moving picture party, J. G. dealing broadly with thesubject. Casselli, chief engineer for a manu-Representative Perris of Oklahoms facturing company, did not stop his | WEATHER INDICATIONS has a bill to prohibit gambling trans- motor car and did not see, when "I knew I had hit one of the little

> The little girl is dying today, Her skull was fractured and her body

AT DAUGHTERS HOME. | years old. Her two companions were eight p. m. Friday were:

GOES TO RETIRED LIST. Springfield, Ills., Dec. 23.—Col- New Orleans

I tired.

STORM DOES HEAVY DAMAGE IN NEW YORK

Combination of Wind, Rain and Tide Visits New York and Miles of The North Jersey Coast

BARGES BREAK FROM TOW

All Doubt as to Fate of Crews Is Removed When Revenue Cutters Report That No Trace of the Men Has Been Found

OTHER SECTIONS SUFFER HEAVY LOSS

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- New York and vicinity and miles of the north dawn. Two barges broken from their tow sank near the Forked River (New Jersey) life saving station with a possible loss of ten lives; Seabright, N. J., was partly inundated, many fishermen's shacks destroyof commission. Small craft here and there broke away from their moorings and were either damaged

A car ran amuck in the East River sinking eight motor boats and the Erie station at Jersey City was

A driving rain in the storm belt gave way to snow for a time this

All doubt as to the fate of the crews of the wrecked barges was removed late tonight when the revenue cotters Seneca and Onondaga which were rushed to the scene early today reported that no trace of the men ha d been found. Life savers on shore declared it was out of the question that any of those on board could have lived in such a sea as prevailed all day.

Water Supply is Short.
Montrael, Dec. 26—With a private concern supplying half the city's normal demand for water, water carts delivering the supply to hospitals and private citizens carrying pails. Montreal is tonight having a fore to repair a sixty foot break in the main water supply conduit which occurred late last night. The city pumps have been shut down and the best officials of the Montrael Water and Power company which has come to the aid of the civic department can promise is a supply of about half the city's normal con-

sumption. Crew Unable to Land. Lewes, Del., Dec. 26 .- Severe gales have made it unsafe to attempt to land any of the crew of the United States battleship Ohio who arrived at the Delaware is lying at anchor inside the harbor of refuge and it is understood that officers and crew will be landed tomorrow

and the battleship fumigated if the

gale subsides Lumber Washed Upon Beach. Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 26 .-Bulkheads were smashed, tons of lumber were washed upon the beach and other damage was caused by a storm which raged here last night and today. The five miles of meadows between this city and the mainland resembled a turbulent sea all day. The tide was three feet above normal. Hail, snow and rain fell.

Two Frozen in Drifts. Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Death and considerable property damage resulted from storms which raged throughout Eastern Pennsylvania last night and today. Michael Clark and Dennis McFadden were found frozen to death today in snow drifts near Pottsville.

High winds, heavy snow and lower temperatures at Reading and Hazelton demoralized wire communication and seriously delayed trolley and railroad traffic.

TO HOLD DOUBLE FUNERAL. Dubuque, Iowa, Dec. 26.-Bernard Lagen aged 75 and John Lagen, aged 74, brothers and prominent in business here died within twen-

y four hours of each other. John

Lagen died yesterday afternoon:

Bernard Lagen died

today. The

double funeral will be held Sunday. They were pioneers in Dubuque. AND TEMPERATURES.

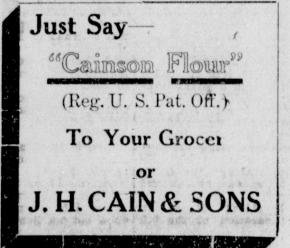
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—For winds.

Temperatures. The current, maximum and minibruised. She is Carmela Sarra, sevey mum temperatures recorded up to

> Jacksonville Boston Winnipeg

Tired after a big holiday trade. Many thanks for liberal patronage. May all have a joyous holiday season.

SCHRAM, the Jeweler.



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his feet wet and caught cold, when famatism bothered her-

ther sprained his knee, when Granny's Pheu-That jar of MUS-TEROLE was right there to give relief

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ongestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism umbago, Pains and Ackes of the Back or Joints, Sprins, Sore Mus-Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds on the Chest (it preents Pneumonia). Nothing like In 25c and 50c jars, and a special

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cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the MUSTEROLE Company, Cleveland Ohio, and we will mail you

a jar, postage prepaid. Buchanan,

"We have been using Musterole for two or three years past and find ment. Each of the children was happy social time was spent during since October and they will both Quick relief for Sore Throat, it very good. It is always in our given a present and good things to the afternoon. Among those present return to Scranton within a few Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff medicine cupboard,"

NEW BERLIN HUNTER IS PROBABLY

Tucker Groves Accidentally Wounded in Back by John Anderson While Hunting Near Farming- their parents honor.

Tucker Groves of New Berlin was accidentally shot and probably fatally wounded Friday afternoon John Anderson, also of New Berlin, while the two were hunting near Farmingdale. The charge lodged in the man's back. He was taken to New Berlin and later taken to a Springfield hospital on a Wabash train. He made his home with his son, Julius Groves at New Berlin, and has a son, William, who resides at Alexander.

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ANNUAL XMAS GATHERING

OF KILLAM FAMILY annual gathering of the Killm family 'cek place Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Ellen E. Killan, was beautifully decorated in keeping goose was the chief article on the menu. Games and songs and recitations of Christmas constituted the amusements of the afternoon. In the course of the day Santa Claus! appeared in the parlor where a pret-

ty Christmas tree had been placed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Killam, an uncle and aunt of the guests who follow; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killam and children, Helen and Robert, Mr. and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Killam and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Killam and daughter Mardell, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marshalt and children, Opal, Grace, Margaret, Clifford and Joe and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Acom and daughter Eliza-

NOTICE

THE CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB FOR 1914 WILL COMMENCE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1913. THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK.

REBEKAH LODGE NO 13 ELECTS OFFICERS At a regular meeting of Jackson

ville Rebekah lodge No. 13 at the I O. O. F. temple on East State street, the fillowing offcers were elected for the ensuing six months:

N. G .- Mrs. F. E. McDougall. V. G .- Mrs. J. L. Pine. Recording secretary-Miss Grace

Treascrer-Miss Esther Carlson. Trustess - George Brown, Alber Phillips, William O. Swales, Mrs Henry S. Rayhorn and Mrs. Asa M.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY GOOSEBERRY PIE IDEAL BAKERY, STATE ST.

BROWN'S GRADUATES PRESENT COLLEGE HANDSOME CLOCK

some six foot mission clock. The draperies and cut flowers. clock case is finished in quartersawed oak and adds materially to E. L. Clark and daughter Helen of week. The class of 1913 is the first ville and son Earl Rexroat of Literto express their appreciation in so berry; Mrs. Earl Rexroat was absuch a memento will not be forgotten by succeeding classes.

DEAF STUDENTS HAVE

holidays, about 150 in number, as been eaten a beautiful Christmas

SOCIAL EEVNTS.

Among all the dinners and re- of Arcadia. ceptions given Christmas it is safe to say that none were attended with greater pleasure on the part of all concerned than the Christmas entertainment given several friends by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rimbey of

show or style, but for downright noon well spent. good times the people there were in the front rank. Mr. and Mrs. Rimbey well know how to make their around and sorrowfully leave some lock of Murrayville. of the good things untasted.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Rimbey and three chil- Brown entertained six young ladies dren, Miss Ora Marshall of Jacksonville, a wandering newspaper man and some others.

ville invited to Christmas dinner their, children and families as far as they could come. Mrs. Osbornė one think she is unable to prepare a give points to lots of ladies many years her junior. The dinner on this occasion was simply splendid happy. Children and grandchildren sat around the table and the aged' FALALLY SHOT FRIDAY AFTERNOON lives had been spent to some purpose when they looked on their sons and daughters and remembered how their children had done

> A very delightful social event took Miss Leta Megginson as the hostess. An elegant course dinner was served hours were spent socially. The dinner suited to the Christmas season and the other rooms of the house were also made attractive with decwere Misses Annella Hembrough, Agnes Taylor, Zella Crain, Leta Meginson, Pearl Megginson, Gladys Megginson, Lucile Megginson Messrs. George and Cecil Megginson, Samuel Henry and Wilbur Fitzsimmons.

The pleasant and hospitable home of Dr. G. W. Miller presented a lively scene Christmas day when he and young people and none were bettet ing. pleased than the doctor who likes to see people enjoy themselves.

Miss Megginson has not yet seen as many summers as some but her day evening given in the Virginia culinary education has by no means been neglected as was well attested son. The patronesses were Mrs. R. by the fine dinner enjoyed by the guests. Some even slyly accused the worthy doctor of an attempt to make Mrs. John S. Killam and daughter, them sick with the multiplicity of good things in order that he might four favor dances. At dance numhave a few patients but the gentleman wouldn't admit any such thing and he was right. Those present were R. D. Megginson, L. R. Watson taining some musical instrument, wife and daughters, Hazel, Edna, Ailene and Mildred, Misses Meda, lone and Ruth Gallagher.

> Christmas was a happy day at he home of Mr. and Mrs. George cial functions of the Christmas week W. Sargent on South East street. This pleasant home where love reigns was a scene of great pleasure Christmas. M.r Sargent's son, liam Barr Brown, Jr., Miss Mabel Hugh and wife, were up from Mere-Matthews, Lloyd Brown, Wm. Alldosia and Clyde D. and wife and cott and Miss Jeanette Beadles of Okfrom Beardstown. children Christmaa tree was set up and al- entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil orned with decorations and gifts for Robertson and Miss Nita Robertson. the little folks and all was happiness in the superlative degree.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Megginson THE CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB were hosts at a family dinner at their home eight miles southeast house was very prettily decorated Financial secretary-Miss Minnie in keeping with the season and at eleven o'clock an elaborate dinner was served. After all had done justice to the dinner, Miss Alma Winter acting as Santa Claus, invited the guests to follow her to the south parlor where a large and beautifuly decorated tree was in evidence. After the distribution of the many pretty and useful presents and oystr supper was served.

Mrs. Amanda Rexroat gave a Christmas dinner at her home on undergo an operation at nine o'clock The 1913 graduates of Brown's South Diamond street to her children this morning. Business college have purchased and and their families. The house was presented their Alma Mater a hand- evry prettily decorated with bells, is detained at home by filness.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. | operator at the local Burlington pas the appearance of the principal's iLterberry; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Waverly with the mumps. His beoffice where it was installed last Gaines and son Harold of Jackson- ing relieved by H. E. Anthony. substantial way and the hope is ex- sent, having been called to Marshall, pressed that the custom of leaving Mo., by the illness of her mother. A nephew, Dr. O. C. Pratt of Los Ange- Christmas gifts from friends who les, Cal., was among those present. reside near her old home in Or-

ENTERTAINMENT 1336 West Lafayette avenue enter- ed and extremely thankful for the Pupils of the State School for the tained at Christmas dinner Thurs- remembrances. Deaf who did not go home for the day. After the splendid meal had were Mrs. M. L. Kennedy, Dr. and days.

er Potter and baby, Mrs. George · Henderson of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kennedy and son Luther and Mr. and Mrs. George Burmeister

Mrs. E. O. Mansfield of 304 South Main street entertained at dinner Christmas for a small company of friends, former residents of Franklin. The afternoon was spent in a social way and the guests departed There was no especial attempt at with the remembrance of an after-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cade of Woodson gave a Christmas dinner guests happy and joyful and on this at their home. The season's decoraoccasion they were at their best. tions added an attractiveness to the The dinner was excellent and right house. In the afternoon a social here it will be remarked, if any- time was held when Miss Melinda. body in this country can beat aunt McCarty gave a number of delight-Mary Rimbey making custard pies ful readings. Among those present the writer would like to get their were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. York and address for he doubts if there are son Ormand, Mrs. J. W. York, Jackany such. Everything else on the sonville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade table was first class and fine but and children Connors and Frances some of the guests had to give up Eloise and Misses Marie and Lena before they could get all the way Adams, May Harney and Mrs. Whit-

at a six o'clock dinner at their home on West State street Friday evening. The young ladies were Misses Jeanette Beadles, Helen Allcott, According to a custom of many Clara Lane, Margaret Clampit, years standing the venerable Mr. Frances Hubble and Helen Morris: and Mrs. James Osborne of Murray- After dinner the evening was spen! very delightfully in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boylan gave is along in years but don't let any a family Christmas dinner at their home on South East street. A sumpgood dinner for the fact is she can tuous meal was served and a pleasant afternoon followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hoffman enterand all else during the day was tained a company of eight at a 6 o'clock dinner Christmas eve. house was prettily decorated in host and hostess could feel that their green and red and an elaborate course dinner was served and the evening greatly enjoyed.

An enjoyable reunion was held Christmas day by the members of the King, Weir, Bancroft and Brockhouse families at the home of Mrs place at the home of S. S. Megginson W. H. H. King on West State street. three miles east of Woodson, with Dinner was served at 12:30 after which the guests gathered around the Christmas tree to receive gifts at six o'clock and afterward several from Santa Claus who, in this case, is known in everyday life as Dr ing room was decorated in a man- Allen M. King. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Weir Mr. and Mrs. III. H. Bancroft and orations. During the evening a daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. guessing contest was a feature and Harrison W. King, Dr. Allen M. King the prize was awarded to Miss Zella Miss Emma Allen and Miss Cornelia The young people present Bevier of Grand Rapids, Mich.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson gave dinner Christmas in honor of their children, grandchildren and a few friends. A Christmas tree contained presents for all and the event was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua P. Huff, of 515 Sandusky street were hostesses his accomplished niece, Miss Marie | Christmas day at a pleasant family 165 Webster avenue. The house Megginson, handsomely entertained gathering. The guests included the a number of guests at a turkey din- children and grandchildren of Mr. with the Yule-tide season. At the ap- ner. The good doctor is a fine en- and Mrs. Huff together with two pointed hour an elegant six-course tertainer and with his niece and nephews, Elmer and Harry Braswell dinner was served at which roast guests made an occasion long to be of Salem, Ill. Dinner was served at enjoyed. The house fairly rang 12:30, after which the guests enwith the merriment of the happy joyed a social afternoon and even-

> A number of Jacksonville people attended a dance at Virginia Thurs-Dancing club hall by Frank Robert-Lancaster, Mrs. J. J. Neiger, Mrs. C. W. Savage, Miss Glenn, Mrs. Janet Meade and Miss Robertson. A program of 22 dances was given with ber five the gentlemen received red Santa Claus hats, at dance number nine, each was given a stocking condance fourteen, snappers were handed the guests, dance number nineteen, little boxes of candy. Elegant refreshments were served and the affair was one of the prominent soin Virginia. Among those present from Jacksonville were Mr. and Mrs. George Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Matthews, Lloyd Brown, Wm. All A lahoma City, Okla. The guests were

NOTICE

FOR 1914 WILL COMMENCE of Jacksonville Christmas day. The MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1913. THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK.

WITH TH SICK.

Leo Johnson of the piano house of J. Bart Johnson, is suffering with

W. D. Cody is recovering from recent illness. "Grandmother" Mary Gibson is very ill at the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. W. P. Six, of Franklin. John Barbour of South East street was taken to Our Savior's hospital Friday evening. He will

Homer Rowland of Brady Bros. E. J. Christopher, third trick senger station, is ill at his home in

RECEIVED MANY PRESENTS. Mrs. George Mullens and children received a large number of

leans. There were many surprises Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kennedy of and the repipients were highly elat-A. R. Tucker, now of Scranton,

sembled in the dining room at the tree was lighted, and contained many Pa., spent a few hours in Jacksoninstitution Christmas night where presents for all. The tree was deco- ville yesterday. Mrs. Tucker has they enjoyed a Christmas entertain- rated by Miss Mamie Kennedy, A been visiting relatives in Chapit

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CITY AND COUNTY

Eldridge Johnson of Indiana isiting friends in the city. Miss Daisy Trigg of Virginia wa shopper in the city yesterday. Charles Radford is spending a few daughter, Mrs. Henry Bell.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox.

a few days visit with friends.

of C. A. Johnson and family

Mr. and Mrs. William Yates of

Miss Lela Hedrick of Meredosia

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Elliott

Frank B. Kiloran and John Sloan

spending Christmas with home

Mr. and Mrs. O. Proctor of Gales-

burg are guests at the home of Mrs.

Miss Emma Farmer of Pekin

Howard Wood, wife and baby,

Miss Lola Evans of Chicago spent

Christmas with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Evans, 236 West Mor-

McGregor Bancroft is down from-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Melchi Hart of

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Becker enjoy-

ed Christmas with Mrs. Becker's

sister, Mrs. John Flynn and family

the home of his sister, Mrs. W. F.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Beesley re

urned Friday to Chicago after a

visit with Mr. Beesley's mother, Mrs.

Cyril Wardle of Chicago is visit

J. Beesley of Caldwell street.

a former resident of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tandy, son

George and their guests, Miss Velma

of Mrs. Tandy's mother, Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Harry Green of 212 North

Sandy street was called Wednes-

ter-in-law, Mrs. John Green who is

Eugene Hart was in the city yes

spending Christmas at the home of

nis sister Mrs. Samuel Challine: of

Miss Ina Sawyer who has a posi-

Wood of South Kosciusco street.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

aringore on East State street.

Mrs. Snerly remained for a further

and Mrs. Fred Strandberg and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustafson

and A. Anderson spent Christmas day

at the home of A. G. Lind in Ar-

ren Nixon who were Christmas

E. E. Crabtree returned to St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Gaddis and

daughter Miss Llewellyn of Henton,

visit with relatives. Mr. Woodman

man and daughters will remain in

St. Louis until after New Year's

James S. Merrill is spending a

brief Christmas vacation at his

home on Diamond court. Mr. Mer-

rill will go to St. Louis Monday to

complete arrangements for the com-

ing year's work with the George D.

Barnard Company. He has been

representing this firm now for sav-

eral years with increasingly satis-

will return today but Mrs. Wood-

of Davenport street

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Middleton and War-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Howard, Mr.

terday on the way to Virden after

day to Petersburg to attend her sis

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smith and

Chicago for a visit with his parents,

and famiy.

ton avenue.

South Main street.

of Clemens station.

Spires in Springfield.

are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

pent Christmas with her brother,

Springfield were Christmas guests

days with Nortonville relatives. C. Fitzpatrick of Literberry was in the city Friday on business Samuel Mills of Pisgah was business visitor in the city Friday. G. A. Hedrick of East North street. Finis Downing of Virginia trans-

acted business in the city yesterday. Mrs. G. A. Hedrick is visiting her Frank Elliott of West State street. father, Ithemar Moses of Mt. Ster

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton of Ashland were visitors in the city

Miss Leila Jasper of Manchester was among the arrivals in the city

Frank McKinney of Columbia, Mo., is a guest of Frank Mallory of Miss Margaret Burns was a guest home folks in Murrayville

Miss Beulah Hodgson of Rushville visiting Miss Zillah Ranson on

Mrs. Joseph Rook has returned to Roodhouse after a visit with rela-

tives in the city. Ray Jennings of Murrayville was among the shoppers with city mer-

chants yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miser are making a holiday visit with relatives in Waterloo, Ind

Eimer German of Bloomington Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft of spent Christmas with relatives and Prospect street. friends in the city. Bernie Hutchison is here from

and other relatives. Harian Williamson is visiting at

the home of Charles Woods in the Pisgah neighborhood. Miss Helen Baker is enjoying a

visit with the family of Ross Long Miss Olive Kehoe and Hattie Fri day went to Springfield to spend the holidays with friends.

Miss Marie Seibert made Christmas visit with her grandmother, in Louisina, Mo.

E. G. Stevenson, superintendent of schools at Mackinaw, Ill., is visiting friends in the city Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin and

on John, are visiting relatives in Tuscola for a few days Miss Clara Metzger of Pana is visiting at the home of H. A. Withee

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HENRY J. RODGERS. IVEN WOOD. A. A. CURRY.

Mrs. John E. Wright has gone to Manchester for a visit with her AFTERMATH OF ARENZVILLE FIRE Mrs. J. E. Decker of Peoria, is visiting in the city with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hurst and ORIGIN OF FIRE REMAINS daughter have gone to Roodhouse for STILL A MYSTERY

> Loss to Many Property Owners Will Run Into the Thousands-Town Sees Need of Having Fire Fighting Apparatus.

The fire which broke out in Arenzville early Christmas morning as mentioned in Thursday's mornhaive returned to Chicago after ing Journal, wiping out the larger portion of the business section, entailed a loss on the village which will run into thousands of dollars A. V. Proctor of North Church and which, when all reckoned up, was not heavily insured. In every building the loss was practically complete. Expedients for fighting visiting at the home of her sister, the fire failed miserably, the Arenz-Mrs. H. D. Capps on East State ville chemical fire engine failing to work and the time at which the ave returned to Beardstown after alarm was turned in barring the holiday visit with Jacksonville possibility of assistance from Jacksonville or Beardstown. The fire was discovered by Jacob Stoker who Sterling to visit with her sister and sleeps over his saloon and was aat the home of George W. Y. Baker wakened by the cracking of the flames at the rear of Woods and Houston's Grocery and shoe store,

As to the origin of the fire, there some maintaining that the fire first caught at the rear of the store and some from the club room. That it hay have had an incendiary origin is suggested by the fact some Bernie Hutchison is here from Franklin are hoilday visitors at the men were heard walking rapidly Danville for a visit with his mother home of their son, H. R. Hart on away from the vicinity in which the fire started about twenty minutes before the blaze was discovered.

After the fire the business houses which remained were one drug store, one restaurant, two hardware and implement stores, two grocery children are home after a visit at stores, one saloon, one dry goods general merchandise stores, two barber shops, one implement store and two banks. One of the saloons was re-opened almost at once in another location with quantity of liquor that had been re cued from the fire.

Among the stocks burned was an ing friends in Jacksonville and undertaking business, belonging to Woodson for a few days. Mr. Wardle . E. Williamson of Jacksonville which proved a total loss. It was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodems and located in the Brockhouse building daughters, Edith and Esther, went to out will be continued in the Matis Springfield Friday evening to spend building with a new line. a few days at the home of relatives.

The loss on the Nieman building, on the lower floor of which J. H. conn are guests today in Franklin Wells had his saloon, was about \$3,500, insurance not reported and on the stock of Mr. Wells, \$4. 000 with \$2,000 insurance. Mr. Nieman, who lived in the second story lost household goods to the amount of \$2,000.

Next to this was the building owned by Mrs. John Dahman. was occupied by the Wood & Houston grocery and shoe store on which the loss was about \$6,000 and the post office on which \$1,000 was the The mail matter approximate loss. was saved from the fire.

ion with Marshall Field & Co., in On the harness shop and store Chicago is spending the holidays was well covered. The loss on the building was \$4,000 and on the stock about \$8,000. On the building was \$1,500 and wife, Leonard Dalton and family, Careon Dalton and wife, O. M. McLamar and family and David wrents. Mr. and Mrs. Positive on the stock \$4,000. The opens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin on the stock, \$4,000. The opera house, which was just above the two hogs to Charles Kelly this week. store rooms just mentioned had a L. W. Snerly returned to Decatur last night after spending two days The opera house was owned week.

by Engleback Bros. occupied by John Irving with a grocery and shoe stock was damaged wards Wednesday were D. S. Taylor to the extent of about \$4,000. Above the store was the office of Dr. J. M. Swope who lost about \$1,000

On the opposite side of the street was the H. B. Shrewsbury drug

The R. J. Ommen building was occupied by himself by a stock of groceries and queensware. The loss church Saturday and Sunday. on the building was about \$3.000 and on the stock \$6,000. Building insured for \$1,000 and the stock

Shelby county, are visiting their Brockhouse Bros., house furnishsons and brothers, C. F. Gaddis of ings. Loss to building \$3,500, in-Franklin street and Nathan Gaddis surance, \$1,000 and to stock, \$4,-000 with \$2,000 insurance. They Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Woodman and saved \$800 worth of furniture which daughters, Isabel and Ella Eugenia they moved to the Batis & Bottlewent to St. Louis yesterday for a heim building where they are con-

tinuing business. The insurance figures were not given on the Onken Bros. & Meyer building which suffered approximately \$2,000 loss, although it is understood that the building was well insured.

No insurance was turned in on the saloon run by Jacob Stoker,, the building owned by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. The damages to the building will approach \$1, 500 and to Mr. Stoker's stock about

Across the street was the Heirman Bros., building on which the was but a few hundred dol-

Yeck estate building occupied by R. Bowling with a restaurant. Building loss about \$3,500 and stock and fixtures, \$12,000. Insurance as far as reported was \$750 on the stock.

The Shrewsbury notion store was total loss, on the bullding \$3. 000 and on the stock about \$5 000 Mr. Shrewsbury does not know the extent of his insurance as all his records were consumed in the fire.

H. W. Reckamp building, occupied by Mallicoat and Evans with a Loss on buildings \$2,200 and on stock \$2,500. Stock mostly On stock there was insura ance of \$2,000.

Schoopman building, occupied by . A. Bridgeman who conducted a store. The stock was refrom the store on the aproach of the flames but the buildng escaped damage.

Next to this was a residence property belonging to the Englebach est edy. Biograph. ate and occupied by Ed Shrewsoury It was damaged by the front borch being removed by the fire-

The next house east, occupied by Mrs. Anna Bauhmer was also un-

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for

A Happy and Prosperous New Year



touched by the fire, but the household goods were taken from the house in case of danger.

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Among the Jacksonville visitors with relatives and friends in Bluffs building of J. F. Lovekamp, the loss from here Friday were Warren Fan-

H. H. McCann sold a bunch Robert Alexander, Sr., is among loss, uncovered by insurance of \$1,- the sick of our neighborhood this

Among those from Jacksonville The Herman Engleback building attending the funeral of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Edand wife and John Hurst and wife. W. T. Stewart of Franklin was in our midst buying stock Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John F. Couly spent part of the week with their daugh-

store on which the loss was consid- ters and their families of Jackson-Rev. Roy March of Drake filled his appointment here at the Baptist

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the Journal readers. C. E. Edwards had a horse get to a wagon of corn and founder this

The recent rains have again spoil ed our good roads.

Alex Hopper has been laid up part the week with la grippe. C. H. Story of Jacksonville was here Tuesday looking over his farm and employed teams to haul his corn to Jacksonville to Jacksonville.

John W. Coaly and family of Union Grove spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casey,

WORKING ON FRANCHISES

The city council held two more session yesterday for the consideration of the proposed electric ordinance and the remaining sections of the gas franchise. The work will probably be completed today and the ordinances passed next Monday

Grand Opera House

Picture Program for Today

"ALKALI IKE AND THE WILD MAN"-A western comedy sensation featuring Augustus Carney, the "gibraltar of fun." Essanay.

"BUMPS AND WILLIE"-The amusing first adventure of two professional beggars. Selig.

"AN ADVENTURE WITH WILD-ER SPENDER"-Another fine com-

SATURDAY FEATURE. "RACE MEMORIES"-A

For Today We Make This List of Suggestions

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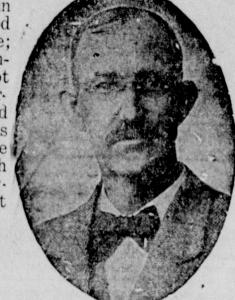
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Second Prize (sweepstakes) Mrs. C. H. ones, 110 Bond ave. Springfield. Zephyr flour thus won both first and second prizes over bread from twenty other brands of flour. The loaves displayed were baked from twenty-two brands in addition to Zephyr, some of the best known and most advertised brands on the market today tike Seal of Minnesota, Gold Medal, Pillsbury, Ceresota, Occident, Aristos and Snow White. It was easily shown that Zephyr flour had no equal among them.

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STRICKEN FAMILIES REFUSE OUTSIDE AID

(Continued From Page One.) Scott County Christmas.

reant wore a Citizens' Alliance Mrs. Therse Sizer denied that she had ever made a statement that she had seen such an insignia when she grasped the man by the shoulders and tried to force him into a seat. Mrs. Louisa Lesh who was marshalling children across the receiving their Chrisamas gifts, said she heard the cry of repeated thrice from the center of the hall, followed immediately by the same voice Herman Bibber thought he save smoke issuing from the windows and Mrs. Charles Meyers repeated her story of seeing a boy with fire in his wool can as he was carried from the building. These accounts embodied in statements and affidavits collected by the presecutng attorney's office and the persons quoted will be subpoenied to appear as witnesses at the coroner's evidence came from a saloon-keeper place is on the first floor of the building in which the catastrothe occurred. He told the investigators that only children possessing union cards issued to their fathers were admitted to the hall and that several times he was called upon to little ones who had been back because they did not resent such credentials.

With the door thus guarded, it was pointed out, it would have been virtually impossible for anyon. wearing the insignia of a hostile organization to get within-the hall. Several children said a man, apparently intoxicated had pushed his way through the crowd and it was largely upon these accounts that Prosecutor Lucas based his belief that alarm did not come from an intruder. Another fact of which the prosecutor pronounced himself cerain was that there were no candles on the Christmas tree.

The relief committee at its night neeting decided to refuse offers of all outside aid. Telegrams profferng assistance came from Bishop John P. Carroll, Butte, Mont., Mayor Oscar B. Marx of Detroit and others but they were told that no material aid was needed from oth-

Ask Federal Investigation. 26.—Resolutions sking for a federal investigation nto conditions in the Calumet min-President Wilson today from the national headquarters here of the party. The resolutions conditions in the region are such as to demand federal interference and that the Christmas re panic would not have occurred ad it not been for the alleged priations of the miners who have been ut on strike for several months.

Locals Must Raise Funds. Lansing, Mich., Dec. 26.-Homer Waterman, secretary of the Michsent out from here notices to locals of Arenzville. in the state to hold meetings at

illes of Calumet. The notice was sent after the re-Moyer of the Western Federation of in Winchester. Miners, notifying him that ai. would not be accepted from other is making a holiday visit with relthan union sources.

Waterman came here from Kalamazoo to make arrangements for & Sons Piano Co., was a guest Thursthe state labor meeting which is to day of friends in Peoria. be held here January 29th, 1914. the date being fixed tonight. At this meeting an effort will be made to find a plan for the settlement of Mr. Plunkett of Chandle Mr. P the copper strike.

NOTICE THE CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB FOR 1914 WILL COMMENCE MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1913. THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK.

IS DOING CONCERT WORK. Friends in the city have received word from Prof. Walter D. Stafford that he is successfully engaged in concert work in the east and is teaching in Pittsfield, Mass., his home town. Mr. Stafford recently gave a number of concerts in New York City and other eastern cities,

COUNCIL ELECTED OFFICERS. Jacksonville Council Royal and Select Masons last night elected the following officers:

at which he was well received.

M .- T. P. Carter. D. I. M.—Dr. C. C. Cochran. P. C. W.—J. E. Strawn. C. of G.-R. R. Buchthorpe. Conductor—P. V. Coover Treasurer—C. Rabjohn. Recorder-John R. Phillips.

WILL WIRE I. C. GYMNASIUM. Work will begin within a few

days at Illinois College on the wiring of the gymnasium which will Mr. and Mrs. Watson Leck, west of thus be provided with light ample for all occasions. In the main room there will be six clusters of four 150-watt tungsten lamps each and brother G. A. Hedrick on East North smaller lamps of sufficient size in the other room. The building has een dependent heretofore on gas illumination. The work is in charge of G. A. Sieber.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelf hanks to the many friends, neighors and the employes of the Illnois Steel Bride Company who as- Springfield. sisted us during and after the death nan Sheppard.

Norman Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard.

POTATOES FOR SEDALIA POOR. a cantata given tonight at the first Baptist Church. The pastor, L. Davidson, asked that the po- were called to Failfield, Ia., tatoes oe large. The church was

COULTAS FAMILY GATHERING HELD AT WINCHESTER

Mrs. Oliver Coultas, Sr., Entertains For Children at Her Home in

A very happy family reunion tool stage in Italian hall while they families. The home was appropria tely decorated in the Christmas colors and lilies, and everything was arranged for the pleasure and happiness of the children and grandchildsounding the alarm in Croatian. ren. It was the first reunion when all were present for fifteen years.

Two large tables had been provided for the sumptuous dinner which was spread and all who know the culinary ability of Mrs. Coultas can testify that it was a meal of unusual excellence and greatly relished. When the guests sat down to dine, each one found an envelope at his plate. The hostess to each of inquest Monday. Some important in gold and to the grand-children, her children, gave a remembrance and great grand child, a silver remembrance. Mrs. Oliver in return also received a large number of very beautiful and appreciative gifts. The afternoon was spent in a delightful social manner and before the guests departed a flash light picture was taken of the family. The members of the family and

their children present follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Gordon and family of Illiopolis. They were accompanied by Master Gordon Muir, the onld great grand child present; S. F. Coultas, Jacksonville; J. B. Gordon and children Frank and Jettie of Winchester; Mrs. Al. Kumle and sonHarry of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sevier and son Nike of Jefferson resident of Jacksonville and at one time was superintendent of the public schiols of Morgan county; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Coultas and children Bernice, Sherman and Edna of Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Coultas and children Dorothy, Fred, Winnifred and Helen of Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coultas and daughter Ruth of Winchester; Dr. and Mrs. George Brengle and child-ren, Vivian, Margaret, Katherine of Winchester.

CITY AND COUNTY

George W. Osborne of Lathrop, Mo., is visiting with relatives in the

spent Christmas with relatives in Sinclair. Miss Clara Swain of Traer, Ia.

is a holiday guest of J. C. Swain of Sinclair. Miss Edna Wright of Mt. Sterling was among the visitors in the city

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Woodman are visiting friends in St. Louis for

Miss Ida Dobson spent Christmas gan federation of labor tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kircher

F. W. Crow and family of Beardsnce to raise funds for the stricken town are visiting with relatives in Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Babb have receipt of a letter from President turned from a visit with relatives Miss Mabel Wageoner of Matoon

atives in the city. Earl W. Richardson of the French

W. E. Shroyer, a student of the Business College spent Christmas

Mr. Plunkett of Chandlerville is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Beerup at Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of Chicago are visiting at the home of his mother on South Clay avenue. Miss Mayme Kennedy of Davenport, Iowa, is visiting at the home

of her father, Anthiny Kennedy. Mrs. Mary Six of Waverly spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Opermeyer of South Diamond street. Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Ella Pieper of North Church street. Mrs. Milton Kelly and daughter Kempton on her return home. Miss Marie Dodsworth, are spending the week end with relatives in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Nutty and family of Lincoln have ended a pleasant of 1901 and has been meeting with visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. success in his profession in Chi-J. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Bunce and daughter Gary spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mc-Clure of Virginia.

Miss Leitha Lee Long who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Mr. Blake who works on the farm Elizabeth Grassly has returned to her home in Nevada, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood South Main street have returned from several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iven Wood.

Miss Leila Berryman and Frank Leach of this city were guests of Jacksonville Christmas day. Miss Leila Hedrick, who

been visiting at the home of her street, has returned to Meredosia. Mrs. Al. Kumle and son of Alexander returned yesterday from Winchester. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kumle's niece, Miss Ruth Coul-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and Mr and Mrs. George H. Hall and daughter Althea of Alexander spent Christmas at the home of C. A. Hall in

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hill and of our wife and daughter, Mrs. Nor- son Karl spent Christmas with relatives in Winchester. They were accompanied home by a neice Miss Wenona Hill.

Miss Vita Mueller, a teacher in Brown's Business college at Gales-Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 26.-One Irish burg, was in the city Wednesday statoe was the price of admission visiting friends. She was on her way to Bluffs to spend Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, who

crowded. Twelve bushels of potatoes their nephew, Robert Gudgell, have will be given to poor families here returned to their home in Literber-

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Jacksonville, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of Franklin have returned home after spending Christmas with Miss Jennie

The Hon. George H. Wilson of Quincy and Mrs. Wilson spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Griswold.

Porter R. Leach left yesterday for Chicago after a visit with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Chambers. Mrs. Leach will remain for a visit of three or four

William Floreth returned last night from a business visit to St. Louis in the interest of his dry goods store. Mrs. Floreth and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Huntington in Centralia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knust and daughter Florence of Murrayville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray of Nortonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergschneider and family of Alexander spent Christmas at the home of Hen-

ry T. Gray in Alevander. Miss Verne Smith and Miss Katherine Hadrin have gone to Chicago Miss Pieper of Canton spent to visit with Miss Smith's sister, Mrs Evan Wildman. Miss Smith will visit with Miss Florence Kneale at

> Dr. C. C. Clements was in the city Thursday enroute to visit with home folk in Greenfield. He is a graduate of Illinois college with the class

> > ROUND UP WOVES.

There is talk of a general round up of wolves in the south part of the county soon. Friday morning, of J. J. Sheppard, six miles south of Jacksonville shot a wolf and it was tracked for five miles and then lost.

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ABSENCE OF ACTIVITY IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

IMPROVED CONDITION NOT EX PECTED AT THIS PERIOD.

Passage of Currency Bill and th Government's Settlement With the Telephone Interests Have, However, Contributed Much to Bring About Better Prospects in Financial Lines.

New York, Dec. 26.-Dun's Review will say tomorrow:

Aside from the stimulus impart-ed to retail lines by the holiday deabsence of activity in business circles. Improvement in conditions, however, is scarcely to be expected at this period, when merchants and manufacturers are preparing for annual inventories and salesmen are returning from the road.

The quietness customary at this time of the year is accentuated by unusually mild weather; yet a rather more hopeful sentiment prevails and confidence is strengthened by the removal of uncertainty regarding currency legislation some encouragement is derived from the fact that the stocks of merchandise are meager at practically all points since this suggests that an early buying movement may become necessary to replenish depleted sup-

The labor situation reflects further additions to the number of idle

Broadstreet's Review. New York, Dec. 26.—Bradstreet's

will say tomorrow: Despite the evidence of cross currents in trade and industry the week's developments seem to have been mainly favorable. Certainly evidence of optimism and in some instances of renewed aggressive preparation for the New Year are num-

Chief in bringing about more favorable feeling are the brighter tinge of affairs in financial lines, to which the passage of the currency bill and the government's settlement with the telephone interests have powerfully contributed; the rather rapid retreat of an aggressive short interest in the stock market and the apparent ceasing of liquidation of securities except from abroad.

Secondary to this are the signs that wool manufacturers still are buying liberally of domestic wools preparation for the change in duties on goods on January 1, and the reports of increased activities in small metal lines in some New

England valleys. Holiday trade in most instances equalled a year ago, when, except in the south east it was of record

were 288 which compares with 253 ercises but all did their best to make la McCuen et al, bill. Answer to Business failure for the week in 1912.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY GOOSEBERRY PIE IDEAL BAKERY, STATE ST.

A FAMILY DINNER.

At the hospitable home of P. D. Protter, northeast of the city a family dinner was enjoyed by a number of fortunate guests. The pleasant home was aglow with hospitality and the best of cheer reigned supreme. A sumptuous dinner was served and greatly enjoyed by all, the guests while cheer was all day abundant.

Those present were L. B. Trotter and family, Harry Trotter and fam-

Retiring Fleet Commander and Man Who Will Succeed Him.



Early in the new year Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger will retire from the command of the Atlantic fleet, and he will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Cameron Winslow. Admiral Winslow is at present in command of the first division of the Atlantic fleet and is one of the most experienced men in Uncle Sam's marine service. Admiral Badger is at the left and Admiral Winslow is at the right in the illustration.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henderson Were Married Forty Years Ago-Entertained Relatives and Friends

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henderson of Literberry most pleasantly; for new trial. celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary surrounded by many near and dear friends. The happy home in Litererry was the scene of good injunction. Suit dismissed by comcheer and kindly greeting all the plainant without prejudice. day long. There were no formal ex-1 Richard H. Donaldson vs. Abaril-

Of course every one who knows the master. family and household knows what was to be expected at noon and no WYOMING INCREASES one was at all disappointed for such a beautiful dinner is seldom seen. Mrs. Henderson's skill and reputaon this occasion and all expressed set before them.

with excellent success.

and hostess.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

Jacob Sanson vs. John Rhea, appeal from J. P. Motion by plaintiff

Chancery. City of Jacksonville vs. J. T. Rabbitt and Samuel Ornellas, bill for

MINERAL OUTPUT. Washington, Dec. 26.-The mineral output of most importance in experience as a dealer, a tuner and tion as a cook were fully sustained represents nearly 90 per cent of the a former factory employee, I do not represents enarly 90 per cent of the hesitate to recommend the French themselves delighted with what was total mineral production of the state & Sons line of pianos as represent-The entire day passed away most today by the United States geologi- the most careful consideration of pleasantly and the guests departed cal survey. The value of the prod- every intending purchaser. with the best of wishes for the host ucts of all the mines in Wyoming in 1911 was \$11,483,337 of which the Those present were L. H. Maul and coal output, amounting to 6,744, family, Literberry; J. A. Crum and 864 short tons, represented \$10, wife, Literberry; E. E. Henderson 508,863. In 1912 the value of all We will sell a lot of fresh milk and family, Jacksonville; E. G. Hen- mineral products in the state was cows at Ogle's barn on Saturday, Maurice Davis and wife, Arthur derson and family, J. A. Henderson \$13,374,083, of which coal, 7,368,- December 27th. Sale to commence Black and family and Mr. and Mrs. and family of Literberry and J. W. 124 short tons, represented \$11.- at two o'clock p. m. John E. Wright, J. W. Breckon.

Auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Peoria spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henderson on Peoria boule-

mother and brother at Marshall, Mo. Riggston and Exeter. Every Sunspent Christmas with their son, twelve miles to Riggston where he Claude, near Chicago.

S. H. Crum informs us that the faction of all concerned and trying

have been plowed during the last ing him for a Christmas present a daughter, Ruth, entertained at dinfew days, and if the weather had handsome gold watch, a Waltham, ner Sunday the following: Mrs. continued warm we believe our peo-, 17 jewelled article and it is need- Hutches and daughter, Bernita, of ple would have been planting pota- less to say that the worthy young Pullman, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde toes and setting out onions this week. man was delighted. No doubt he Funk of Exeter, and Mr. and Ms.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Henderson have received word from Mr. and tily deserved by the faithful young Mrs. Fred Henderson, who are locat- recipient while it reflects great ed very pleasantly at Kissimmee, credit on the givers. It is far bet-Florida. They are very well pleased ter than letting him go without a with the country. Fred is employed word of appreciation and then sayin the orange business and Mabel is ing nice things about him aftergoing to school. Mrs. Henderson is ward. feeling much better. Their many friends wish them a happy and profitable sojourn in the land of sunshine fairly good attendance and considand flowers.

Through the kindness of L. C. Smith of the Mt. Vernon neighborhood we are in receipt of a post card picture, showing five generations-Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. M. A. Hamm, daughter; Mrs. Lydia Moss, granddanghter; Mrs. Alma Boyd, rison Boyd, great great grandson.

be with the class at the next quarter- sions until next Tuesday. ly meeting.

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A STATEMENT

For the benefit of those who may have been told otherwise, I wish to state that the recent sale of my location and complete stock of Pianos and Player-pianos to the French & Sons Piano Co., is positive and unconditional and they are to remain permanently in Jacksonville as proprietors of said establishment. The French & Sons Piano Co., are manufacturers of a complete line of Pianos and Player-pianos, ranging from the quite reasonable in price each other have a good time and original bill to stand as answer to to those strictly high grade in qualiamended bill and cause referred to ity. This is the first instance in

which piano manufacturers have established a retail business in Jacksonville and afforded our people the opportunity to buy DERECT FROM THE MAKERS. With mlany years according to a report made public ing reliable quality and worthy of

W. T. BROWN

HANDSOME PRESENT.

V. P. Mitchell is Given Gold Watch by Methodists of Riggston, Merritt and Exeter.

P. Mitchell, a student in Illinois college, is faithfully and capably serving the circuit comprising Mrs. Earl Rexroat is visiting her the Methodist churches of Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murray will | day he takes his long drive of speaks in the a. m., and in the p. Invitations to Christmas dinners m., goes one Sunday to Exeter and are coming to our office every day, the next Sunday to Merritt and We would like to attend all of them. from reports given by the churches for Edward Coyle and Charles Freihe is doing good work to the satis- tag

The Literberry candy maker is has at times felt discouraged and Irvin Coulson. in big demand at present and is ex- wondered if his services were appreciated and such a demonstration as this is very gratifying and hear-

> He is now conducting a protracted meeting at Exeter and has a erable interest is being manifested

Nothing like the bargains Knoles is offering in seasonable clothing.

ECONOMISTS AND SOCIOLOGISTS. Minneapolis, Dec. 26.-Men and women from various parts of the great granddaughter, and John Har-, United States and Canada who take an active interest in economic and Williams and family. Elmer Smith of Grace chapel in- sociological questions are gathering class are contributing to a fund to of the societies organized for disprovide an indiivdual communion cussion of such subjects. These orset, to be on hand, ready for use, on ganizations are the American Econext communion day, which will be nomic association and the American they went to see their cousin, John in February. This is a good move Sociological society. The joint gath- J. Taylor, who is in a critical conand sanitary. We send our dollar to ering will have its formal opening dition. this worthy contribution and hope to tomorrow and will continue its ses-

Chester Williams were business vis-

itors to Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. Harry Hutches and daughter, Berinta, of Pullman, Ill., spending a few days with relatives

the Arcadia neighborhood Monday, where he assisted in crying a sale

Mrs. George Coulson and daughstockholders in the Farmers' elevator serve his Master.

tor will receive a New Year's gift of The good people at Riggston last week with the latter's sister, six per cent.

showed their appreciation of Mrs. George Coling, at Winchester. About all the gardens in the town the young man's services by giv Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hutches and

Oliver Gilliland and wife have left the Edmundson house at Morgan

and moved back to Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Earl White spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams.

Herman Rahe went to Kansas City last weekand bought 41 head of fine Hereford steers. Wilbur Williams accempanied the

Chapin basket ball team to Meredosia last Friday, where he acted as William Lampson expects b leave Tuesday for Mexico, Mo., for an ex-

tended visit with his brother. Miss Bertha Nieman spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Winchester. Mrs. J. W. Moody and daughter,

Ruth, spent Friday with Charles E. George W. VanGundy had a fine

forms us that the members of that in this city for the annual meetings, heifer killed by the train last Saturday afternoon Riley and Charles H. Taylor were

Versailles visitors last week, where

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3 lb. Fancy Japan Rice	
3 Cans Good Corn	6.3cm
1 doz. Woodford Corn	.97
Good Peas, per can	.10
1 doz. Peas	1.13
Good Tomatoes, per can	.10
3 cans Kidney Beans	.21
3 cans Mustard Sardines	-22
1 Large Can Salmon	.10
1 can Baked Beans with Toma-	
to Sauce	
Sauer Kraut, per gal	.31
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TINKER CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT GILMORE OF FEDERAL LEAGUE

either Party to the Meeting Will Divulge Terms Discussed-Negotiations Continued Monday.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-Joe Tinker former manager of the Cincinnati Reds and President Gilmore of the Federal League held a conference this afternoon with reference to bringing Tinker into the new league. According to Tinker the conference was without result except that they agreed to continue negotiations Monday.

Neither party to the meeting would divulge the terms discussed. It was asserted that Gilmore at the least must outbid Brooklyn, despite Tinker's preference to remain in Chicago.

Tinker refused to confirm or deny the report that he had been offered \$36,000 for three years in the Federal League.

In discussing the affair, he commented, however, that he could not make that much money in three years in the National League.

'There is money behind this Federal League," said Tinker, "and the proposition they made me is a good I know I can make more monthan if I stayed in organized They have offered me some stock on which I now have an option and if arrangements can be made I will take the same as Chance did his. He was given ten shares and paid for it out of his dividends.

If Tinker signs with the Federals he may be enjoined by Charles Ebbetts, of Brooklyn, according to Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago club. Murphy declared today that the reserve clause in a players contract will be made the basis of an injunction suit that will prohibit players being used by the Federal League

BANK CLEARINGS

bank clearings report for the week ending December 25, shows an aggregate of \$2,688,541,000 as against \$3,286,170,000 last week and \$2,-926,753,000 in the corresponding week last year.

List of Cities New York ...\$1,458,153,000 12.9 'hicago 279,752,000 121,349,000 Philadelphia ... 151,336,000 70,179,000 St. Louis 43,650,000 Pittsburgh Kansas City . 46,034,000 Des Moines .. 3,834,000 4,288,000 *38.2 Cedar Rapids 1.547.000 *17.5 1,042,000 17. Springfield ... 1,015,000 696,000 Quincy X Bloomington 722.000 423,000 11.1 Decatur Jacksonville 337.000 *12.7 2.859,000 *16.1 Sionx City X Last week.

* Increase. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary Elizabeth King,

The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Mary Elizabeth King late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Morgan County, at the court house in Jacksonville, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All person indebted to said esate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this fifteenth day of Deember A. D., 1913.

Mrs. Alice D. Hall. Administratrix.

BUSY WITH INVOICES.

One farmer said recently that he respect to finances. the beam at 24.

FROM BATTLEFIELD

John Groves broughth to his eshandsome cane from the battle- velop it." field of Balaklava and the gift is he was on that ground when a The caue is of very heavy wood, design and is a valued souvenir of the historic place from which it

LABOR LEGISLATION.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26 .- A com- rature, mittee representing the Dominion Trades and Labor congress today waited on Premier Borden and the the industrial disputes investigating and towns throughout the state. act are sought by the labor organizations, and further legislation is de- "The Best Medicine I Ever Used." sired also in regard to the eight-

JUSTICE COURTS.

Glass, a Leading Factor In Enacting the New Currency Bill.



The new currency bill urged by President Wilson is at present one of the leading subjects for comment throughout the country, and great interest is entertained as to its practical working. Carter Glass, congressman from Virginia, has been one of the chief factors in backing the president's fight for the new measure, which has had the opposition of the big financial interests. Congressman Glass, who is chairman of the banking and currency committee of the house, is a newspaper publisher at Lynchburg, Va

FROM CHOIR SINGER

TO AN OPERA STAR. Bloomington Friends of Minnie Saltzman Surprised at Success.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 26,-Six years ago a singer in the Presbyterian Church choir in Bloomington, aimost unknown outside of her own congregation. Today, famed in sing the beautiful cantata, "Holy Europe as the "one perfect Brun- Night" by E. L. Ashford next Sunthat has come to Minnie Saltzman, will be assisted by a quartet of daughter of a hard working resident solo voices, Miss Mabel Mathews, soof Bloomington, now Mms. Saltzman- prano, Mrs. Abe Weihl, contralto, Stevens, the famous grand opera

Her success in singing the most difficult of Wagnerian roles before Organ solo-"Holy Night." the audiences of the musical capitals of Europe and of the leading cities Anthemof the United States, and the development of her voice under circumstances of such a discouraging character, probably has no counterpart among the American artists of the past century.

Upon a recent visit to her home city of Bloomington, Mrs. Stevens was induced to relate the story of her ambition and which later developed into such a glorious relization. remember, as a mere child," she ald, "sitting in my rocking chair inging to my father, 'Darling, I am growing old, silver threads among He would say: 'Oh, if could have her voiced trained.' My father possessed a beautiful voice Nearly all the merchants of the and he loved to hear me sing. I decity are now busy invoicing and the cided, a few years later, that I would derks are up to their eyes in figures like to be a contralo, and I pracgoods and additions. In general ticed singing with my sisters. As trade has been fairly good though my voice developed, my ambition innaturally the bad season and poor creased, and I studied the voices of orn crop has done something to other singers. The first offer of asessen the volume of business. Many sistance came from the pastor of my elderly citizens say the drouth this church. Dr. W. P. Kane. My fathyear was the worst they ever knew er died a short time previously and and the only wonder is the corn is he knew that the circumstances of as good as it is. Much of it is light. my mother was externely limited in filled his wagon box heaping full long time, but finally decided to acand a pile that had during other cept the offer of Dr. Kane. It was years weighed 36 bushels only tipped not long after that until I was able to repay him with money that I had earned singing. My desire to know how to sing was changed to deter-OF BALAKLAVA. mination. It was difficult for me to understand why I had been given a eemed friend, Prof. J. H. Rayhill, voice, yet without the means to de- One That Should Be Heeded By

peculiarly prized by the professor as POULTRY SHOW IN NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 26 .- Education is soldier in the British army some the keynote of the 25th annual exhisixty years ago. He says it vividly bition of the New York Poultry and brings back old times and makes Pigeon association, which was openhim think of the days when he ed in Madison Square Garden today wore the uniform of Great Britain. and will be continued through the coming week. While thegreater part handsomely decorated in a unique of the exhibition is devoted as in former years to the display of barn yard fowls, a large section is given tto a comprehensive exhibit showing every accessory of the poultry industry, from incubators to scientific lite-

HOTEL CLERKS MEETING.

"Chemberlain's Tablets is the ition, biliousness and headache. writes Mrs. A. W. Milne, St. Ger Frank Jones was fined \$3 and Utah. These tablets are very effeccosts in Squire Coons' court Friday tual, easy and pleasant to take. For nale by all dealers. -Adv.

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Splendid Musical Program for Sunday Evening.

Christian church choir, under the navy, and has made his headquarleadership of J. Philip Read, will This is the transformation day at the evening service. They Mr. Marcus Robinson, tenor and

Mr. Albert Strasser, bass. The Program. Miss Alice Mathis. "And in That Day."

Mr. Strasser and chorus. "There Shall Come Forth" Miss Mathis, Mrs. Weihl, Messrs. Robinson and Strasser. Anthem-"Silent Night."

Quartet and chorus. Contralto Solo-"O, Blessed Town of Bethlehem." Mrs. Weihl.

Anthem-"Glory to God in the Highest." Mr. Robinson and chorus. Soprano Solo-"Star of the East."

Miss Mathews. Chorus-"Quest of the Wise Men." Male voices. Final Anthem-"Blessed Lord God.

Mr. Robinson, quartet and chorus. The members of the chorus are: Soprano-Amelia Carlson, Colby, Mrs. C. F. Ehnie, Marie Finney, Cora G. Graham, Fairree Fraff, Fern Haigh. Mrs. C. Moore, Grace McCarthy, Winnifred Priest, Florence Rice, flene Smith, Forrestine Smith, Irene Spears, Vista Tiff. Altos-Edith Carlson, Martha

Simpson, Flossie Proctor, Adelie McCarthy, Georgia Melton, Lucille Reinback, Mrs. Felix Simms. Tenors-Roy Harney, Lewis Osborne, J. L. Proffitt.

Basses-Chas. L. Mathis. A. C. Rice, Frank Plouer, Dr. Elmer C. Harris and Wm. Day.

A FAIR WARNING

Jacksonville Residents.

Frequently the first sign of kidney trouble is a slight ache or pain in the loins. Neglect of this warning makes the way easy for more serious troubles-dropsy, gravel, Bright's disease. 'Tis well to pay attention to the first sign. Weak kidneys generally grow weaker and delay is often dangerous. Residents of this locality place reliance in Doan's Kidney Pills. This tested remedy has been used in kidney trouble over 50 years-is recommended all over the civilized world. Read the following:

J. Tankersley, coal dealer, Box No. 7, Alexander, Ill., says: Toledo, Ohio., Dec. 26 .- The elev- cheerfully recommend Doan's Kidmembers of the cabinet and made enth annual meeting of the Ohio Ho- ney Pills for kidney trouble. They known the desires of organized la- tel clerks' association began in Tole- have relieved me, of a very severe bor concerning proposed legislation do today and will continue over to- case of this complaint after several at the parliamentary session about morrow. Members of the association doctors had failed to help me. to begin. Certain amendments to are in attendance from many cities was induced to try them after seeing what they had done for a friend. I know that Joan's Kidney Pills live up to all the claims made

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MURRAYVILLE.

Mrs. James Galloway of Woodson and Mrs. Lottie York and son of Jacksonville spent last Tuesday with the former's son, William Gallowae,

Miss Ethel Sullivan and sister, Lillian, of Granite City, Mrs. Clyde Murray of East St. Louis and Mrs. A. M. Masters of Jacksonville were guests Friday of C. F. Strang and

Mrs. C. .R Short entertained her Sunday school class Tuesday evening at her non. c. Seventeen young ladies were present. Games and music furnished the entertainment and during the hours refreshments were served.

Mrs. George Stansfield visited relatives in Jacksonville from Wednes-

M. E. church S nday, Jan. 4th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Mc-Miss Clara Crouse came over

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer entergened Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wright and family at dinner Monday. The . ccasion was the 15th wedding antiversary of the former and the dist

Mrs. Wright. Dr. Levi Shumaker, a former resident of this place, died at his home

E. A. Whitlock has sold his hardware store to loyd Harrington of

here Monday morning, Dec. 22. Misses Blanche McCollum and Esther Osborne were in the sick list

ADMIRAL DEWEY 76 YEARS OLD

George Demey, the hero of Manilla bay and the only full admiral in the American navy, today received colgratulations from near and far, the occasions being his 76th birthday anniversary. In accordance with his custom the famous sea fighter passed the day quietly at home in this city, where he received a number of intimate friends who called to offer their congratulations in person.

Admiral Dewey was born in Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 26, 1837. He ended his last cruise in 1899, when he retired from active duty. Since that time he has held his present post-The large chorus of the Central tion, the highest in the gift of the ters in Washington.

day until Monday.

Mrs. Thomas I oyle and Miss Mildred Wright spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. J. C. Andras, and family Revival meetings will begin at the

from Springfield Saturday for a few visit with relatives and

wedidng anniversary of Mr. and

in Wyanet Friday, Dec. 19.

Mrs. Meda Andras and children of Manchester spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Strang, and family

Dr. C. M. Vertree died at his home

Washington, Dec. 26 .- Ac iral

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THE ADVANTAGES OF THE MODERN PREACHER

(By Dr. A. B. Morey.)

It has come to be a common say- ested in. We laugh at the divine is losing his power over the people; the heathen. They might perhaps be, are over-plenty; where men and women are stuffed with knowledge? lay aside?

the graver discussion of social prob- universe. minds are entering it, because they take its place. have not brains enough to succeed

Old Chronic Complaint. There is nothing new in all the fling at the preachers. It is an old chronic complaint of the world. The same thing has been said and just as strongly in all the past years. Sixty years ago, when I began my preparation for the ministry, I was told preaching was played out. At the first presbyterial meeting that I attended the question debated was What ought we to do in view of the low esteem in which the min-stry had fallen?" Canon Farrar "It has become a fashion of society to speak of the weariness and emptiness of preaching." Smith characterized "the discourses of his day as nothing but Bible and water." One hundred years ago An-Fuller thought the clergy of his day had sadly degenerated. Away back in the seventh century the venerable Bede is grieved that the churches are so poorly served and that the clergy are decreasing Cuticura Ointment. They middle ages is troubled by the fall-

force and moral fitness Pulpit Still Influential. But a profession that has been going down for 1,500 years and shelvs such vigor as it does today must have some unseen source of strength. Modern sermons do not read as if the preachers were a decayed type of men. That which is said to be the waning power of the preacher is proving to be its rising power. One eason why the pulpit appears to be losing ground is because it does not bulk so largely in the public eye as it did in former time, when the preacher was the sole guide of public opinion or even when he was one of the guides. The pulpit has receded from all direct political influence, while the press has advanced in towering prominence. What was done in old time by the preacher is done now by the printed. But in receding from public observation it has not ceased to be influential. Its indirect influence is far more powerful than ever the direct influence. What is the power of the pulpit primaniv? It is not the teaching alone, may be teaching and should be teaching. It is the power of one person's thought and emotion upon another person's mind and heart. The lasting influence of the preacher is like the deep, lasting influence of the mother. Her influence is not always in the wisdom of what she says. It is not always in the scope of her konwledge. It is not always in the things she believes, but it is in the mother's heart murmuring to the child's heart. The child may not be conscious of the mother's love. It is around him like the mild sun-

coloring all things, but itself unseen. It smiles upon him in his sleep. It makes a little place of rest round him, in which every wind is turned to melody. It is when that influence is withdrawn that it is known. Title of Reverend. The most powerful influences of nature are all of this unobserved, steady, kind, felt most acutely when New Year steady, kind, felt most addedy when it ceases. So it is with light; so it with the gentle is with dew; so it is with the gentle The influence of the Christian preacher-in our modern style of life-is somewhat of this sort, something that silently penetrates the heart and life. Formerly the preacher was looked up to with reverence because he was in the sacred office. He got his title-reverend-from his office, which still sticks to us. That outward deference for the minster no longer exists, but in its place there is a personal regard and respect for the man. We have har- that mightly energy pened upon an age that gives slig: t heed to authority of any kind. It is not the clerical office, as an office, that is thought of now. It is the man in the office. If he is not the right kind of a man he is despised. The clerical autocrat is sure to be

shine, penetrating the atmosphere,

Interested In Life.

ing, in certain circles, that the pulpit right of kings and we bid them prove is on the decline; that the preacher that they have a divine right to rule by ruling right. The world demands that the special charm of the Christ- the same kind of proof from their ian ministry is broken. It is even spiritual rulers; that they live the said, in some quarters, that the religion they preach. It is the authpreacher's occupation is gone. He ority of a pure life and of a sincere is no longer needed. It is seriously purpose. It is the authority of a asked: Why is it that it is necessary genuine Christian experience; that at this time of the world's advance- it is saying, it is the authority of the ment, to keep up an order of men to Holy Spirit of God. The preacher tell others how to behave them- must come to his fellows as the first selves? They are very well among preachers came, saying: "That which we have seen, looked upon, heard sent to advantage in the newer parts and bandled, we declare unto you." of the country but who should there So that while the people sit in the be a need in any civilized communi- pews, from Sunday to Sunday, hearty, where we have newspapers to in- ing the texts repeated with which struct us; where schools and clubs they are familiar, listening to serabound to enlighten us; where books mons, which after the introducion they know what will follow, are feeling that if they were not there at Why is it needful that a set of men church, it would not change their should embody in themselves so opinions or morals, yet the preacher much of the authority of earlier has done for them something which ages, which now they must mostly all other agencies on earth are not doing nor can do. He has taken the This outgrown need of preachers grandest themes that can come to is seldom put in words. It is as- the thoughts of man-time, characsumed far oftener than asserted. It ter, conduct, immortality and the meets us in lighter essays. It colors hope of it-God and man and the Everything that is comlems. It gives a tone anew to mon and vital to all men and pressed magazines. The daily prints are these divine facts upon the souls of tinctured with it. It lurks behind the people, However unseen, unfelt the language of men of science and the result, he has done more to It shades their bear- mould their character and has got a ing toward the minister with an stronger hold upon the public mind easy tolerance or light disdain. It than all other persons together. He shapes their advice to young men has thrown the light of the higher who are choosing their occupations. World upon all the affairs of the low-How much of this charge against the er world. This is the one power clergy is true, which is being re- that cannot have a parallel. No old ported up and down the world? Is rival has ever been able to displace it true that the profession is run- it and no new rival comes near ning out and only the porest of enough to the needs of humanity to

Preacher in Forefront While therefore the preacher o today is laboring under the disadra tage which the modern preacher has taken as seriously as the preacher once was, yet he has the advantage of being in the forefront of the greatest forces on earth. One advantage which themodern preacher has is the ever widening field in which works. While in nearly all churches at the present time he faces Sunday after Sunday the same congregation, as the parish minister did in earlier period, yet the scope of his work is not determined by the locality where he lives, as in former times, but by the changing conditions of society, which scatter the seeds of his preaching everywhere. changes the age has wrought, are opening up new fields of service.new to duty to meet. The population of almost every village and city is no longer homegenious, but decidedly hetrogeneous, in possessions, education and nationality and this coming birth and training and association have changed the whole complexion the very atmosphere of our social The little world of the stupiest village opens by a hundred avenues into the larger world utside. The daily paper carries the common aspirations, prejudice to the farthest point. It diffuses common ignorance and makes all problems and all troubles, however local of distant in their beginnings, a change reach the remotest towns with their restless ebb and flow of new forces. The mighty pulse of the great world's life it felt in the humblest hamlet. In such an ever widening, stirring sphere a new significence is given to Wesley's motto, in whatever way the words are turned: 'My parish is the world," the pastor may say as he reflects on all the diverse element that meet him and as remembers from what distant quarters they have been drawn, or the may add: "The world is my pawhere he finds his people's thoughts and feelings affected by events so far away and feels their lives drawn slowly into the current of the great world's movements. extraordinary age gives the preacher a large field and a very inviting one, however small his parish The opportunity it furnishes is unsurpassed. The demand it makes on him for sturdy work of a high inteland moral order is mos Here is incentive for the largest effort. Here is room for the exercise of patience, discipline of thought, sagacious and forestighted thought. Never before was there such an intellectual demand upon the preacher. There never was such a social demand upon the preacher. There never was a time when so and talents for preaching, as now. The minds of men and women of becoming keen. They are reading, stuof what is going on. Every movemost minds are finding forces at work which they cannot account for with their present philosophy.

Dominating Financial Power.

Currency Bill Makes McAdoo



The new currency bill makes the secretary of the treasury, William G. McAdoo, chairman of the federal reserve board, which the measure creates. This board has powers of vast importance, and the chairman becomes the Sominating factor in the financial affairs of the United States.

great advantage.

Practical Turn of Preaching. Out of this ever widening field of preaching has come another advantage, the practical turn given to preaching. He now must and is exclasses of people to reach, new calls pected to be practical. In that respect the sermon of today differs from that of by gone days. Every generation forms its own style of thinking and of public address. It has its own environments, its partitruths that throw the light of God family together in turn, the parents work overhauling and painting of Assisted when necessary by in number and ability. Almost every do and think, ry ecclesistical writer, through the carbon formulation of the control of the c dividual habits and ways of think-ing. Differences of inheritance, literature to meet, as well as other trinal preaching, but something else and catechism. It was called a visit-That is a sign of And so every new time is activity. likely to have its own new mode of sermonizing and the modern sermon is emphatically practical. It deals with divine truth in its relation to ing before the pulpit, rattling, firstly, the common walks of life and daily wants. It treats of burning questions and living issues. It does not ignore the life to come, but it shows special concern for the life that now is. It has for its great aim what it burden to be borne by all. The tides calls character building and manhood moulding. We are to be brave and say out the truth which towards the not thinking of the day. be no dumb dogs upon the moral is- jerked meat of salvation, and not alsues of our day or city. We are to ways the strong meat, usually dry arraign inquiies at the bar of concience, where Christ holds the question of eternal judgment. No future perfect tense has a place, but slide to be eated, out for the matter current iniquety must translated in of living we really want amething the present. We are preaching to the needs of the people as never be-Next is the common door of entrance into human hearts. In every audience there are many different; in 'n is not a doctrine but a din heads, but there is only one heart.

temptations of men and women are

ing ourselves acquainted with their deepest neeeds. Comparison of Sermons A comparison of a volumn of sermons, preached in the last century, with any volume of the last twenty years, illustrates this practical advantage which the present generation of preacher has over the past. The older sermons were bodies of divinity. They discussed and defended doctrine. They explained the divine attributes. The real strength of the pulpit was in its portrayal of much was made of talented preaching the mysteries of God's being, by which feelings of sublimity and sentiments of grandeur were awakened has helped him to come thus closer which did not enter vitally into life. to the people in this particular way, dying and thinking as never before. But the sermons today are spiritual, is that what might be called the hu They are probing deeply into causes ethical, human, positive. More slow- manizing of the gospel. Some 6 ly learning to fix our eyes on the years ago Strauss, the German and ment is being tested by the spirit- present life, upon the planet, upon moralist, made an attack on the the level of moral scrutiny. The fore- the man in the street, his home and ological Christ, attribing all that business. with capital and labor, with art, sci- ends, leaving form, only a man of ence, with play. Winston Churchill has lately said: duty than of destiny. Our mission a one-sided study of Christ and that the world is not as skeptical is with this present ungodly world, brought our Christian scholars to about spiritual things as formerly to subdue it and transfigure it and new all-sided study of His person as it was ten years ago, or even five our scriptures are our armor in con- Without making him less divine years ago, because thousands are ducting our campaign. Doctrine is they made Him more human than he thinking clearly where one thought retained, but fact is added on which had been presented and emphasized One must be spiritually doctrines rest, to let us see how they in the old preaching. He was shown work. Redemption from sin through to be the teaching, sympathizing, suf dumb, if he does not feel within him something of the driving power of the sacrifice of Christ, justification fering, conquering Savior, under which is by faith and eternal life are still standing with its power and knows abroad." William Watson, the poet preached, no longer, however, in ab- all the longings, all the discouragestraction and theories and worn out ments of the human heart and preacher has about him that driving praises, but as living truths, to be though that man of Galilee was power with the thought that he has lived out in the home and shop and now at last regained that faith in store and on the street. There is a His redeeming love to the world and God which he lost so long and he great outcry today against doctrinal reproducing His life in those who be says that many another in the camp preaching, yet every practical preach- lieve Him, "giving them power to of unfaith is stealing back to the er knows that there has never been become the sons of God." throne of God," enabling him to do a time in the history of the church man side of Christ is a great gain The only authority which the world more in ten years than the preach- when preaching has been so doctri- to the preacher. It makes his mess-

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broad intelligence give the preacher cogent thought which most interests an average American congregation, the individual soul has always The more people read and become in- an ideal rather than an actual. terested, the more they want to know the religious bearing of what aspect in which the functions of the they read and talk about. As life ministry and the life of the peop broadens the truth which can match have changed more completely than it broadens. They are clamorous in this. We read in religious histo- overhauled and painted. for a working theology that will ries and theories and our father clear up their doubt and open new ranges of duty and unfold the claims ister of other days made his stated of God upon them. The great round of the parish, gathering each

What the people dislike is not doc- welfare and knowledge of the Bible That which the people do not want to tirely passed away and cannot be reing through the flesh. They do not catechizing, however useful and exwant to see the ugly skeleton hang- cellent, was never in the strict sense secondly and thirdly, as the different bones are touched and taken up. ther acquaintence with the individu-They want the truth clothed, the dry bones covered with flesh, a livwhich the breathing form, preacher's faith and toil has brought cure, alone, with all the freedom and down from the very throne of Godall radiant with the spirit of God. The old forms of faith are good in their place, but they are only the and partable, good to keep and when duly seethed and softened and served with reedful condiments, just posfresher and more nutritious. Salvation has to do with everything we do. It is not a ferry boat, but an atmosphere. Providence to the busy ner on which he can feed and be anxieties, the joys and the strong thereafter for his work. The preacher's business is to bring the substantially the same the world heart and inside of the people into over and we are getting nearer to vital and nourishing connection ver the hunger of human hearts by mak- spiritual realities and melear away he cici ds that conceal them. takes a great deal of prayer and practice to do that. Lyman Beecher a practical min'stry that deals with the gorgel in a nourishing, fruitful

Humanizing of Gospel.

Another disadvantage which the preacher of today has and which We concern ourselves is supernatural to myths and leg-We speak more of singular purity and insight. It was "God's manifest in the flesh revealing cares much about is the authority of ing of twenty years once did. All nal as now. It is the sermon which age more practical and effective. The experience. It is life we are inter- these open doors, all the wide and contains the most clearly cut, clean, Jesus who taught and toiled and

sacrificed in Palestine carried the The cent-the trees, the birds, little children and the every day things we see around us. Nobody can tell or guess what he will see or meet or be overtaken by, when he goes in the street any common day. He cannot pass around a block without meeting some invitation that is a complete chapter of life. The openway living as Christ freshening power in the way preachers live. It has enabled us to see into things as never before. The preachers used to speak of religion corset. science, the religion of politics religion and science. We are now begining to speak of the religion of science, the religion of politics, the religion of business. Politics, bus ness science are not religion, religion is the motive power of all the good in them. Christ will save us all. This humanizing of the gos pel has made the Bible a new book. It is the preacher's book now as it has never been before. It is the book of life, of human life, in its deepest wants, its aspirations, beliefs, sin and redemption. It keeps alive the person of the divine, human Christ, reports His teachings, recounts the story of His life, sacrifice and resurrection. It is His book open in the preacher's hand that he may see it and may preach from it the truth that finds men in their emotions. sins, sorrow and duties. And the Book is better known, better studied as the invitation of God through events, through human lives, through what was going on then and now The preacher is he coming to be a man of this great book; he ponders over it, prays over it as he never did before. He plunges his ittellect into its depths, sends his emotion up into its height. This preaching is out of it as Horeb waters gushed from the smitten rock Another advantage which the

oreacher has, coming out of the changed conditions, which bring him closer to the people—is he's our great business—the cure of souls. ike the good old phrase which has almost passed out of us. It makes distinct the individual relation in which he stands to every one whom he can influence, the claim which every heart has on his peculiar case. The preacher today has a recognized position in the community as the people's friend and helper. He carries to those in trouble the message of God's cheer and comfort. He brings the light of a better world upon all the dark phases of this

This close personal dealing with and mothers told us, how the minis the bones of doctrine, stick- vived under present conditions. But "the cure of souls," whatever opportunity it may have opened for fur al inquirers. No preacher can hel much in the cure of souls until his own soul meets the soul he would confidence of personal intimacy. Th need and opportunity of this highes form of preaching was never greate than now. The very absence of tha formal religious training, commo in the past, makes this need of per sonal ministry all the greater. Wha every soul needs is the strength of a true, brave, calm Christian friend ship; of a faith felt in another's of a brave open mind and fearlessness also because sure of it self and far more sure of the Mas ter; able thus to hold out a helping and ready to reveal through life. Through such faith and friendship the preacher today can do his work in the cure of souls as he has never been able to do be It is a delicate and difficult thing to do. It demands the fine rare gifts of nature and grace, heavwisdom and mercy must blend with human tact and tenderness. A quaint old English writer has "There was no fron in any of the stuff mentioned in the sanctuary. Hard and inflexible spirits are not fit for the service of the church. The icon hand or hard heart is utterly unfit for the delicate task before the preacher of today. Human spirits cannot be rudely grasped. They yield alone to finer touch of lové. Most men are willing to have their sins flashed in their faces if i is done by a real friend. They want some one in whom they have confi-

sorrow and if he can give them (Continued on Page Twelve)

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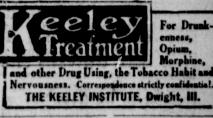


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LESSON TAUGHT

FARMERS HAVE LEARNED SOME- me. THING BY LOSSES THROUGH DRY WEATHER.

Proper Cultivation Methods Make It . Possible for Crops to Stand Long Dry Spells-Results From Differ-Pointed Out-Some Rainfall Rec- American

Horticultural Society).

the rainfall for the last summer in agricultural matters, including with that which might have reason- items of interest in connection thereably benanticipated, there are here with." given the records as tabulated below: | At Urbana At Urbana

	m 1913	20	yr a
January	. 5.28		2.0
February		•	2.2
March			2.6
April	. 2.19		3,2
May			4.1
June	. 1.73		3.4
July	. 1.52		3.5
August	. 1.44		3.2
September	. 2.50		2.7
October	. 4.03		2.5
November	. 4.49		2.7
December	* .22		1.9
Total	30.63		3 - 7

*Partial A glance at these columns shows the striking difference in the rainfall for May, June, July and August, our chief vegetative season, for the present year in comparison with the averages given. The total for Urbana during this period for 1913 is 5.25 inches, against 14.43 the average of this point for 25 years. Evidently the deficiency this year during the time when the water was age and size which makes this work most needed was from 9 to 10 inches less than, not necessarily the best horses are much injured in disposiamount but less than what may be tion by letting them run until they

when the air is unduly wanting in fied animal's head. He misses. The

whose roots lie below the soil layer conditions, while plants for difficult to see that 5 inches of rainfall is less than one-third as efective for plant use as are 15, inches during the season of greatest need. and to the deficiency shown by the figures in our tables must be added Tankage is becoming more and more this other shrinkage which cannot

be expressed in mathematical terms. in pork making. This is especially suffered decidedly, the average ers have pushed its sale. Its value yield being little more than half the is no longer doubted. At the Ohio usual amount. But the reduction was experiment station, Prof. Carmichby no means everywhere equal. On ael placed one 100 pound pig with adjoining farms with natural condi- each two steers being fed corn. The tions practically identical the differ- pigs found the full feed of corn in ence across the fence line or over the droppings from the steers. Onethe road was frequently remarkable half of the pigs were fed, in addithe season through, showing the tion to the corn, one-third pounds wonderful difference between good each of tankage per day. The inand bad management. A part of this no doubt was due to the handl- tankage amounted to 162 pounds ing of the land before the seed was planted and there was something in Tankage contains about 50 per cent the seed itself, but a greater part crude protein and should be bought was evidently due to the amount and now for \$40 per ton. kind of surface cultivation while the crop was developing. Where from the begining a pulverizer of one kind or another was kept efficiently | KERNELS FROM KORN BELT going, a crop was produced in spite of the drouth, another reverse was painfully apparent where a continu ous dust mulch was lacking. seemed to me as I moved about during the summer that the good effect of the later was never better in evidence than in the corn fields of our region this year. The difference shown by th corn in different fields that the grocer must Cain to get would I think be more likely to strike a casual observer than would be the case with most horticalturat plants and crops, though for the latter nothing but more critical observation was needed to make evident

the same thing. Unfortunately for me as I write did not visit during the goasa th apple grewing region of southern !!! inois, where the drouth was severand I cannot therefore, from first the City of Jacksonville, Ill., at the hand knewledge, bring the condi tions and effects into my story. From information otherwise there was an abundant chance to secure testimony for one Water Tube Boiler in ac of the time kind, though effects cordance with specifications on file would be less prompt in coming into at the office of City Clerk. recognition in the case of trees.

The tree foliage of early summe was remarkably good and continued dressed to the undersigned. fine after the effects of the drouth were very marked otherwise. But later-in August and early September-many kinds of trees gave plain evidence of suffering. In some cases leaves fell after perhaps becoming yellow or brown as in autumn and te such an extent that they were raked in quantities from the universtty lawr and burned in the cleanthey shriveled on the trees and remained attached longer than commen. A large number of kinds of to be could not lift hand or foot, had trees presented a faded and an- to be lifted for two months. She healthy appearance and growth was improved rapidly. On Monday she unduly checked. In my too limited could not move and on Wednesday and William Jackson of Cedar Rap- now, and be cured of catarrh. Com-

kind, like blackberry, box elder, GREAT WESTERN hardmaple, tulip tree, some elmes, etc. A careful comparison carly in BY THE DROUTH September or the condition of orchard trees under different management would have been of much value here, but it was not made by

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

The Banker Farmer. A new publication bearing the above title has just been issued by ent Methods of Cultivation are the agricultural commission of the Bankers' association "The Banker Farmer hopes," says Mr. B. F. Harris of Champaign, its editor, submit in monthly review (By T. J. Burrill, University of Illi- the activities of the various state nois, in an address to the State bankers' associations, their committees on agriculture and education as To make the comparison clear of well as thewor kof indivdual banker

It will be sent to bankers and to publishers.

Ground Grains Best. Whole grain does not fatten chickens; it is cheaper to feed the

grain finely ground. The best grains can be had by feeding birds finely ground feeds when confined in crates. In feeding experiments with three different fattening rations composed of various amounts of cor1 meal, the gains made were in proportion to the amount of corn in the ration. The best returns resulted from a ration consisting of 24 parts white botted corn meal, 6 parts low grade flour. and 1 part each of oa meal, pea meal, buckwheat middlings, and wheat middlings. The flesh of the birds fedon this ration was creaming white in color, the fat was distributed over the body and the entrails were encased with fat-M'scour Experiment Station.

Halter-Break the Colt Early. Early halter-breaking is necessary in successful colt raising, and should be done before the colt grows to an a task. Hundreds of valuable young considered normal to the season and are from two to three years of age, and then for the first time corner-This does not tel the whole story. ing in a stall by several farm hands, During such dry periods there is which may be a frolic to the latter, proportionaely less of the small rain- but quite contrary to the former. A fall, which is actually available to wild, green colt is as strong as a plants, while it is well understood bull when thus cornered. A man that more than is common is needed tries to throw a noose over the terrihumidity. A light shower falling colt springs to the far side of the upon very dry ground, merely moist stall, rears and attempts to break ens the surface and this water is over the partition. Back, he is forcquickly lost by evaporation, without ed by a fellow with a handle of a perhaps the smallest benefit to plants pitchfork ,or some other equally ser-

viceable weapon. penetrated. The direct loss from the soil is also greater when quick a halter-breaking, except the sort evaporation is favored than it is dur- that takes place long before the colt is weaned. At this age colts are similar reasons then demand a easily and perfectly halter broken. greater supply. It is not therefore They can easily be taught one of the most important things in horsebreaking; namely, to stand tied when hitched .- From Better Farm-

Feeding Tankage.

popular as a nitrogenous supplement Thec orn crop in the drouth area true in the middle west, where packcreased gains over the pigs fed no for each 100 pounds of tankage fed.

(By Sol E. Quizer.)

The smooth tongue has put puck

ers into many a forehead.

The Christmas table loaded with what we are able to raise ourselves is more satisfactory than the one

satisfaction for. 'Hickory Dick, where's Dot ' 'She's off to the egg boycott, 'She'll pay thirty-two But there'll be some ado Before they got more out of Dot.'

BIDS FOR BOILER.

Sealed bids will be received by office of Commissioner of Accounts and Finance at City Hall until 10 a. m., January 5th, A. D., 1914, All bids should be sealed and marked "Bids for Boiler" and ad-

Charles R. Knollenberg, Commissioner of Accounts and Fi The city reserves the right to ac ept or reject any or all bids

Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 22, 1913.

QUICK RELIEF FOR RHEUMATISM. George W. Koon, Lawton, Mich. savs: "Dr. Detchon's Relief began the use of the remedy and day were many and earnest. observation was was commonly not she got up, dresed herself and ids. Ia., were Christmas guests at so noticeable in the case of fruit walked out for breakfast." Sold by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph bottle of liquid, \$1.00. trees as it was with various forest I. P. Allcott, druggist .- Adv. Jackson of West North street.

RANGES DISAPPEAR

CHANGES IN GRAZING TERRITO-RY WILL HAVE BIG EFFECT ON CATTLE.

Figures From Ten States Show Changes Since 1870—More Cattle on Pastures in 1890 Than at Any Other Time-Coming of Farm Emigrants Has Gradually Decreased Territory for Grazing.

A large part of the agricultural progress of the past has meant the extension of soil cultivation at the expense of the grazing industry that preceded it. Home seeking emi grants, leaving behind farms that have been devastated by poor management, have pushed forward contiually toward the most fertile west ern grazing areas, absorbing or driving the cattle and sheep to new territory, until now the limits of the United States have been reached. Large ranches which formerly sent train loads of fat and feeding cattle to the central markets and to corn belt feeders have been completely absorbed by settlers. Formerly, such a condition meant the establishment of ranches in new, unclaimed lands, but further extension of this kind is impossible.

The effect of western emigration upon future beef production is a disquestion. Some regard a marked shortage of cattle as the inevitable result; others claim that the cultivation of new lands will ul timately increase the production of cattle in such sections. However, a gradual increase in cattle will not necessarily mean a greater shipment of beef animals from these regions eastward, for the meat consumption of these newer western states will increase along with the increase of population. Neither will an increase of cattle mean a larger beef production, for the dairy cow soon markes her armeaance in large numbers in the thickly populated sec-

From the forgoing statements it indiscriminate grazing and a scramble to secure what is left of the already depleted ranges. No business is so full of annoying difficulties as the handling of cattle on the rechange. It would seem that adequate laws have not yet been provid- The bright pink or red interior ed for the control of public range lands.

The setting aside of large areas ion of fees, the forest service seeks tion on very acid soils. to show that "regulated grazing and fewer numbers spell more actual. profit than over grazing and hungry capable of carrying.

The section known as the range country is included principally in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico. Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, the Dakotas and the western portions of Kansas and Nebraska. In order to number of cattle other than dairy cows in the various fates of the

re country: rn states, 1870-1910:

Wyoming

Mentana

Arizona

Dakotas

of conditions.

1870

Dokotas, while the remaining range

GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

practically unchanged.

1890

7.024.000

above figures are party lestimates HYOMEI SOOTHES, PURIFIES. and were made at different times of the year they are sufficiently accu-

rate to represent the general trend When you have frequent sneezing A marked increase in cattle is fits, tickling in the throat, crusts shown in each state from 1870 to in the nose, spasms of coughing, 1899. This was the period that saw rising of mucus, droppings in the he establishment and growth of the throat and offensive breath, you are big bonanza cattle ranches tthrough- affected with catarrh. Immediate out the entire west; when beef cattle 'kings" were at the height of their prosperity. During the next decade Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and the

use Hyomei as sold by druggists evstates show a decrease or remain erywhere. It is a scientific medi-Mrs. Nellie C. Parks of 519 South inhaler, effectively destroying the West street was given a surprise disease germs that may lurk in the party Friday evening in honor of nose, throat and lungs, and quickly per 36th birthday. A number of her sooths and heals the irritated mucus

she received for many returns of the Hyomel is sold with an agreement to refund the purchase price to any Shelton Jackson of Creston, Ia., one who is not benefitted. Get it

INOCULATING SOILS FOR SOYBEAN GROWTH

Desired Action Will Not Take Place From Cowpea Nodules-Results From Experiment are Quoted.

The question has arisen several times at the Illinois experiment station whether nodules on the cowpea will inoculat soybans. A typical soybeans is a part of the country where soybeans had never been grown was well provided this summer with nodules. This field, it is claimed, had been inoculated but had been sown to cowpeas some four or five years previously. Peculiarly the nodules formed not in the ground but about the base of the stalk just above the ground.

To settle some of the questions to which these conditions gave rise nodules were shipped to the experiment station. As to the results of the examination, Dr. A. L. Whiting of the university said:

The nodules on the plants which where received when not other than ordinarity seen under field conditions. These soybeans were used for inoculating soybean plants which were grown under controlled condi-Nodule formation was obtained in the soybeans and nothing at al labnormal as to the relative position on the roots or the interior structure of the nodules could in any way be detected by the usual examinations. Organisms from some of the sovbean podules forwarded were used to inoculte cowpeas and no nodule formation could be obtained. As to the claim that the nodules were seen growing at the surface and above the ground it seems highly probable that at some time the water or soil must have been at a higher level in the field than when the observation was made. A case similar to this has been brought tto our attention before. To find the nodules sunburned like potatoes is not an uncommon thing.

All scientific data shows that the cowpea organism will not inoculate the soybean either under atificial or natural conditions, and further, the idea that the cowpea organism remaining in the soil for a long time without its host becomes more active will be seen that beef production has all ideas of bacterial endurance. On grazing lands that remain are in an line other hand, the object many be disseminated in many ways. Most common among these might be mentioned the contact of the organism with the seed itself, especially with cracked seed coats, or with the foreign mat maining free ranges; and it is little ter which ofttimes accompanies lowonder that stockmen have grasped the opportunity to quit business as ter and insects are responsible for a certain amount of transfer of organ-

gishing characteristic of any kind of nodules. The sour or acid condition of the public domain as national for- of a soil should have no influence est reserves, in he opinion of some whatever upon the formation of the men has been beneficial to the graz- nodules above the surface of the ing industry. Through the issuing soil. It is not an uncommon thing governing principles are so simple of grazing permits and the collect.

eattle." In the effort to prevent the soybeans, the most careful sci-'cion of disease producing qualities overstocking, fewer cattle are per- entific research methods have failed lurking therein. mitted on some sections of the for- as yet to support such a supposition,! For example, much apprehension est reserves than those ranges are and this in the light of what has is felt regarding the influence of a been mentioned above in regard to privy or cesspool near a well, yet the dissemination of the organisms visible foul and disgusting pollution would seem to be ample proof of he incorrectntess of such an inference.

> TOLL LINE COMPLETED. D. J. McCarty returned from Jer-

observe the course of development of seyville yesterday where he was emthe cattle industry in different sec- ployed on a new Bell telephone toll tions of the west, the following stalline from this city to St. Louis tistics are given, representing the which has just been completed. -

W. L. Grassley of Bloomington is spending a few days at the home of Number of cattle in various west- his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Grassley on South Main street.

1910

Total 5,	993,000	13,763,000	17,134,000	16,145,000
		740, 000	1,808,000	1,957,000
akotas	220,000	7/2/5, 000	725,000	626,000
		384, 000	278,000	327,000
tah	103,000		312,000	340,000
laho	195,900	382, 000	923,000	842,000
cutana	590,000	933, 000	669,000	959,000
yoming	780,990	1,096,000		1,425,000
olorado	355,000	1,017,000	1,333,000	901,000
New Mexico	375,000	1,341, 000	975,000	
Oklahoma		121, 000*	1,544,000	1,637,000
			3,001,000	

HEALS CATARRH ILLS

steps should be taken to remedy this condition or the ailment will increase and a chronic and serious further increases are to be noted in stage of the disease result.

At the first symptoms of catarrh cated air treatment, that does not drug and derange the stomach, but is breathed in through the Hyomei friends were present and the wishes | membrane.

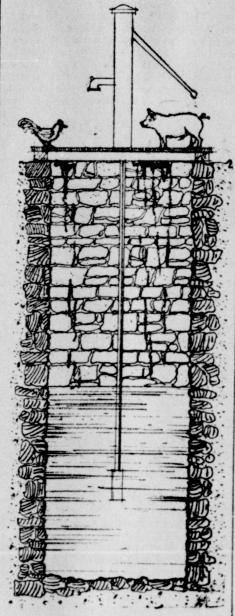
FARM WATER SUPPLY

LITTLE ATTENTION PAID TO VISIBLE MEANS OF CONTAM-

case is the following: A field of Means of Protecting Dug Wells are Suggested-Percolation Through and an none too expensive way when Soil Purifies Rapidly—Tubular

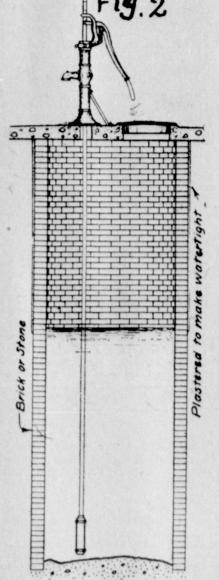
> (By Paul Hansen, Engineer, State Water Survey, University of Illinois). (Fifth in the series on Improving

the Farm Home.) The selection and protection of the farm water supply is surrounded by more vague and erroneous notions than any other subject relating to farm sanitation and yet the



Old Fashioned well Unprotected.

and apply them. At the present time Though the observer seems to be, we find either an unreasoning trust of the opinion that the cowpeas were in the purity of the water from the responsible for the inoculation of farm well or an unwarranted suspi-



Dug Well Adequately Protected Against Surface Contamination.

board covers as that shown in figure who will speak on "The Unity of to constitute a serious menace, for the World."

they receive the filthy surface wash, often including direct drainage POINTS TO PURPOSE IN from privies and barn yards and ad-GREAT HEALTH FACTOR from privies and barn yards and adhering dirt from the feet of men and animals. The writer has also had frequent occasion to see unfortunate dead rats, cats, rabbits and frogs in an advanced state of decay remov- TEACHERS GIVE THEIR IDEAS ed from improperly protected dug wells. No elaborate chemical and

bacteriological analyses are required to demonstrate the impurity such wells.

A better way to protect a dug well the importance of the domestic water supply is considered, is illustrat-Wells are Usually the Best for All ed in figure 2. The sides of the well in this figure are made impervious to a depth of at least 6 feet and the top is covered with a tight concrete slab. As a further precaution against contamination, the ground slab. As a further surface is sloped away rather than toward the well. Permit access into the interior of the well by a tight manhole cover and carefully set an inch or so above the general level of the concrete surface in order to devert drainage.

Where the ground water is abundant and within easy reach of the surface, a drive well will prove a safeguard against contamination.

Once the liability of a well to become contaminated is recognized country folks are apt to place the well for all typhoid and intestinal disorders to the neglect of dirty food, fingers and flies, which are beyond doubt more frequently the real cause. for after all a farm well even though polluted will not cause typhoid fever or other specific infect ous unless the specific infection is present and it cannot be present unless it is first brought by some person to the farm and then introduced by some more or less circuitous

course into the well. To the general remarks relative must be made, namely, when the well enters rock, especially limestone ed loudest and longest about facts rock, which is often crevassed or honeycombed by water worn chan- Granting that importance of these is nels. In such cases the ground water has very free movement and, vide for them, we might well begin therefore, does not undergo adequate purification in its passage from that could and should follow the points of contamination to neighboring wells. About seven years ago the writer investigated an epidemic of typhoid fever in a small town in northern Ohio which resulted from a wholesale infection of wells by the stone quarry. It is pertinent to dump for matter removed from privy work. vaults, but without disastrous requires a specific infection and it is

The best well waters are those derived from deep tubular wells, especially when the water rises in the well above the level of the water bearing strata or actually rises in artesian wells. Such waters require an elaborate chemical and bacteriological analyses to demonstrate their purity. The only danger of contamination is through defective well casings, or through undanitary handing of the water after it is drawn from the well.

A very important source of water supply in districts where ground waters are hard is the rain water cistern. Cisterns are rarely used to best advantage, therefore, a subsequent articles will deal with some very interesting and valuable points on thec onstruction and mainenance of cisterns.

BIDS FOR GENERATOR.

Sealed bids will be received by the city of Jacksonville, at the office of the commissioner of accounts and finance, at the city hall, until belted generator 150 K. W. alterspecifications on file at the office be sealed and marked "Bid for Generator" and addressed to the undersigned. The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Charles R. Knollenberg, Commissioner of Accounts and Fi-

nances Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 22, 1913.

Bumped Up Against the Real Thing paration and use of clothing, prejust the real thing in Chamberlain's ity, sham, respect for knowledge Tablets," writes D. R. Thomas, o' Tidoute, Pa. "They do the work and desire for experiment,t desire to and cause no unpleasant reaction." do work well, to achieve, obedience In cases of constipation when pills and desire for experiment, desire to and saline cathartics are used, their in harmony with them, appreciating use is often followed by constipation hand work and the dignity of labor. as they take so much water out of appreciation of the value of system the system. On the other hand the and planning, respect for and apeffect of Chamberlain's Tablets is preciation of the work of others, and so agreeable and so natural that you of home making as a profession. do not realize that it has been induced by a medicine, and no reaction follows their use. For sale by all dealers .- Adv.

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 26 .- The for four days the annual convention of the Association of Cosmopolitan principles. Clubs. It is the seventh annual gathering of the association which is entering at near top of the well composed of foreign students attendis very generally ignored. In ordi- ing American colleges and universinary soils no serious danger need be ties. The president is Tsoerum L. apprehended from a privy or manure Ling of Haukon, China, who is a approaching attack. Give Chamberbin 50 to 100 feet from a well for student at the University of Iowa. lain's Cough Remedy as soon as the the purifying power of slow perco- Sunday afternoon the convention will child becomes hoarse and the lation or polluting matters through hear an address by Dr. George W. tack may be warded off. For sale porous soil is very great. But the Nasmyth of Boston, director of the wells with open tops or with loose international bureau of students,

COSMOPOLITAN CLUBS MEET.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

AS TO NEEDS OF DEPART-MENT.

Very Widely in Suggestions Made-Habits Developed Among Students in Their Kitchen Work are Important-Facts and Principles Taught Only Second to Ideals Instilled.

(By Helena M. Pincomb, Department of Household Science, Un1-

versity of Illinois).

To the question, "What is felt to be the greatest need of the department," the high school domestic science teachers responded as follows: Thirteen said science requirement; thirteen, good text books; nine, more time given to the work; seven, art requirement; seven additional equipment, and from one to three said, a four year course, a definite place in the curriculum, domestic science in the grades, double periods for sewing laboratory, larger periods, more recitation work, food and clothing in separate courses, make the subject required, more space, more funds, more pupils, and sympathy from the academic teachers.

Desire for foundation work in science and art, and better text books and more reference recognition of the fact that emphasis on the knowledge side is essential. There must be such emphasis to establish domestic science course o na sure footing, to develop these as subjects suitable for high school attention, to To the general remarks relative make possible foreal intelligence on to dug wells an important exception the part of the student who soon administers the home. We have talkand principles that are to be learned. recognized and effort is made to proto think more of the other results teaching of such courses as "food," "clothing," and "home" in the high

school. Before the facts and principles telling what to do and how and when to do, are most surely and efdischarge of infected dejecta into/a fectively put into practice, there pond occupying an abandoned lime- must be the right attitude of mind -desire, interest and appreciation, state that the quarry had regularly there must be ideals and standards, been used before the epidemic as a and there must be good habits of

A few of the many habits which This occurrence illustrates shall result from the teaching of the point that specific disease re- domestic science might be named as follows: Personal habits-washing also a commentary on what the peo- hands before handling food, using ple of the little town had been individual towels, wearing simple drinking without suspicion of dan- washable dress and clean apron in kitchen, fastening hair well out of way, keeping handkerchiefs away from work table and washing hands afterits use, using spoon or spatula in place of hands in all cases possible, testing from extra spoon and above the surface of the ground as not one that goes back into food; hapits in manipulation-Measuring level and accurately, using standard measures, thoroughly cleaning foods arranging utensils conveniently and orderly while working, planning for needs and reducing steps to the minimum, using suitable utensils or tools and only for the purpose intended and suited, stirring, etc., without wasting effort; habits in connection with care of the room-washing utensils, etc., thoroughly in an abundance of hot water, having a definite place for utensils and puttting them in it, gathering up dust without scattering it, ventilating regularly and frequently, looking before leaving the room to see if all is in or-

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A fewof the interests, tastes and attitudes of mird to be sought are: Attractiveness and spotlessness in table service, etc., simplicity in preparation and service of food and pre-"I think I have bumped up again- dice against filth, disorder, insincerand investigation open mindedness

After considering the possible outcomes from the teaching of domestic science, it seems of paramount importance that the teacher should have in mind as her aim in each lesson, the establishment of definite habits, prejudices, ideals and stand-University of Iowa is entertaining ards, and attitudes of mind as well as the teaching of certain facts and

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11, roll call-W. N. Bobbitt, clerk. 11:20, sermon-Elder J. W. Porter, Carthage, Ill.

2:05, reports. The pastorate,

3:30, greetings from former pas- @ 164 nominal. Come and stay all day. Bring

2:55, piano solo-Bertha Will-

Read the Journal; 10c a week.

WORLD'S LATEST FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Market Fails to Show Sustained Strength of Recent Drys---**Quotations Show Few Im**portant Alterations at Close.

NEW, YORK, Dec. 26 .- The rise in stocks which began a week ago was carried further today, with Reading again the central figure in the movement. The market failed, however, to show the sustained strength of recent days. Offerings were heavier and the general run of quotations revealed few important alterations at the close of the day. On the early advance there was

keen bidding for the popular stocks with increased outside buying. The rise was utilized for realizing sales and while there was no departure at Hearney's the leather goods from the more cheerful point of view recently adopted professional traders were less inclined to under-You will always find a choice line take aggressive operations on the

of groceries at Hall's Star Gro- long side. In connection with the rise in Reading there were further reports Old roosters that a segregation plan was under consideration with supposed object and engraved. Prices reasonable. of bringing the company into line Wallace Gibbs, 212 1/2 W. State with the government's requirements. Geese Denial of this rumor put a damper on bullish speculation in Reading Old toms REMEMBUR-We pay the highest and the recession in this stock was market prices for all kinds of influential in bearing down the

With the approach of the year 25-tf end, there was a stiffening of call money but the rate did not rise gage line. Order for all trains thought that the requirements for and special occasions; prompt financing with the turn of the year and reit-ble service at all times | would be met with greater ease than Both phones 174. Office at 219 was expected some time ago. The week's currncy movements indicat- Corn, per bushel \$2,000,000 or more.

New York Stock List-Last Sale. ing. Illinois phone 919. 19-tf Delaware & Hudson152 Denver & Rio Grande 16 Erie . General Electric Great Northern pfd. Great Northern Ore Ctfs 15% Interborough-Met. pfd. 613% Louisville & Nashville134 Missouri Pacific 224 Norfolk & Western102 People's Gas121% Southern Pacific 90 Southern Railway U. S. Steel 60% Wabash Western Union 57% New Haven 755 New York Bonds. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ U. S. ref. 2s, registered

New York Grain Market New York, Dec. 26 .-- Wheat spoof Christ, Chapin, Ill., will be held tures were inactive owing to contin-Thursday, Jan. 1, 1914. The follow- ned holidays abroad and prices were ued holidays abroad and prices were barely steady on reports of an extended snow covering in the southwest, closing 4c lower. December No. 4, daily 9612; May 97%; July 9414c. Corn spot easy; New No. 3 yellow 72% cif to arrive.

> ---New York Provision Market New York, Dec. 26,-Butter

Oats-Market dull.

Cheese-Firm; state whole milk fancy 16.

lower grades 24@28. Coffee spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 9%; No 38 returns6:54 am santos 12%; mild dull, cordova 13

Sugar-Holiday.

Minneapolis Grain Market Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 26 .-

ers said today they looked for bearish conditions until after the Canadian parliament has taken action on free wheat to and from the United States which is expected to be considered by that body early in Jan-

Cash wheat-No. 1 hard 86%@ 86%; No. 1 Northern 84%@85%; to arrive 85%; choice to arrive 85%; No. 2 northern 81%@83%; to arrive 83% @ 84%; No. 3 wheat 79% @ 81%.

St. Louis Livestock Market

HOGS. Receipts, 7,400. Market 10c higher. Pigs and lights \$6,50@8.05 Mixed and butchers.... 7.80@8.10 OATTLE. 8.00 @ 8.10 Good heavy . Receipts, 9,000. Market 10 to 15c higher. Native beef steers \$7.59 @ 9.75 Cows and heifers.

Receipts, 2,100. Market steady. Native muttons \$3.75@5.00 Lambs 5.25@8.25

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Grocers pay farmers: Black wa'nu's, bu\$1.0 Apples, bu.\$1.00 Potatoes, bu 80c Eggs 35c Butter Lard 12%c Commission men pay. Hens Spring chickens Staggy young roosters Ducks Guineas, each Turkey hens and young turkey! Eggs for butter fat this week 33c Timothy hay, per bale

Clover hay, per bale Alfalfa hay, per bale 80c Oat straw Wheat straw ed a gain in cash by the banks of Bran, per cwt\$1.35 Scratch feed\$2.00

 Amal. Copper
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school. Party wants merchandise. Colorado Fuel & Iron 29 George Jones and wife traded in Wilkinson Realty Co, Farrel Build Colorado & Southern 26% Manchester Saturday. Fulton Cuddy traded in Manches-28% ter Saturday.

>127% Mrs. George Jones. There will be a small entertain-day. Three dialogues and eighteen J. G. Garner and wife traded in Manchester Thursday.

Miss Amy Jones and Dorothy Bridges spent Sunday with Jessie Lambs, native 6.60 @ 8.25 Cardwell. There were 70 people attended Sunday school at East Union Sun-J. G. Garner and family spent

Sunday at J. O. Garner's. George Jones and wife spent Sun-and family. Johnnie Vandeve spent Sunday evening with Earl Cardwell. Charles Cryder and family spent

Sunday with Harold Marsh and fam-

Frank Clinard and family spent Sunday with Henry Cain and family. JACKSONVILLE TIME CARD. Chicago & Aiton. North Bound-Chicago Ltd., ex-Sun., ar. . 12:15 am S. ref. 2s, coupon 974 Chicago Ltd., ex-Sun., dept. 1:40 pm 3s, registered 1024 Chicago-Peoria Accem., thru Peoria-Bloomington Acc...5:30 pm South and West Bound— St. Louis Accom., daily.. 6:00 am

> Kansas City Express 8:45 pm Wabash. East Bound-No. 72, local freight, ex-Sun 11:17 am Decatur Eastern Expres). 6:35 pm No. 52, daily 9:45 pm May11.1235 11.0236 11.0236 No. 28, daily 1.36 am 8:30 am CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. No train stops at Juncticu. West Pound-· · · · · 1:20 pm No. 9, daily No. 73, loc. freight, e Sun. 2:25 pm No. 3, daily 7:05 am No. 15, daily 5:14 pm No. 53, Hannibal Accom. . 10:20 am Burlington Roca North Bound-

Kansas City-St. Louis loca, 10:25 am

3:55

St. Louis-Mexico Accom

steady; creamery seconds 24@27%c No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday. .11:20 am held firsts 28@31c; seconds 24@ white 69; No. 3 white 65@6614; No. No. 11. daily, ex-Sunday. 4:50 pm South Boundheld, specials 17; average fancy 164 No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday. . 6:55 am @ 16%; fresh specials 16%; average No. 43, daily, ex-Sunday. 2:08 pm fancy 16. dence near library. Do not phone.

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General Snow-Storms Over Greater Part of Winter Wheat Belt Have Furnished Ample Covering to Protect Plant from Sudden Fraeze.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Winter crop prospects believed by some observers to be the best ever known carried wheat prices today to a lower level. The market closed heavy at a decline of % to %@ %c net. Other leading staples too, all finished at a loss corn down 16c to 460 %; oats %@4c to 5c and provisions 250 5c

to 121/2c. According to a leading authority, general snow storms over the greater part of the winter wheat belt have furnished ample cover to protect the plant at present from danger of serious worll by a sudden freeze. As a result, the condition of the wheat was said to be all that could be desired, no especially cold weather being reported anywhere and yet the temperature being low enough to put an end to the activity of insect pests, such as the Hessian tinued throughout the day. In addition to bear news about the winter crop, downward impetus came from Argentine advices of better weather

and of much improved yields. Big receipts here pulled down corn. There was temporary firmness at the outset but after that the buying orders were scarce and all months had a rather sharp descent. Although demand from the east was said to have been somewhat enlarg-ed, shipments this week remained depressingly small from here compared with arrivals. Oats gave way with corn. Selling was largely of July. Call for provisions forned out to be so light that the market weakened notwithstanding higher prices for hogs. The decline in grain seemed to have a discouraging effect

on buyers. Chicago Livestock Market

Receipts, 16,000. Market unsettled, opened 5 to 10c higher, advance partly fost. Light Mixed 7,55 @ 7.95 Rough 7.60@ 8.00 Pigs CATTLE. 6.50 @ 7.50 Receipts, 2,500.

Beeves\$6.75@9.75 Mrs. Nelson Mitchell and children, Texas steers 6.85 @ 7.90 140% Leo and Okal, spent Thursday with Western steers 6.15@7.85 127% Mrs. George Jones. Stockers and feeders . . . 5.00@7.85 Calves SHEEP. Receipts, 18,000. Market steady to 10c lower.

Native and western ...\$4.60@6.00

Market steady to a shade higher.

Yearlings 5.70@7.00 Western 6.60@ 25

New York Money Market New York, Dec. 26 .- Call money

firmer; 3@4; ruling rate 4; closing

oid 3 @ 34. Time loans weaker: 60 and 90 days 4% @ 5; six months 4% @ 5. Mercantile paper 54 @ 6. Sterling exchange car; 60 days 480.80; demand 485. Commercial bills 480%.

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Chicago, Dec. 26.-Wheat-No. 2 red 95@96; No. 3 red 92@93; No. 3 hard winter 88%@89; No. 4 hard winter 874@88%; No. 2 spring 89 @90; No. 3 spring 87@88; No. 1 Nor. Spg. 90%@91; No. 3 Nor. Spg. 87@88. Corn-No. 2, 69@69%; No. 3 644 @ 65; No. 4, 60 @ 61; No.

white 59@61; No. 2 yellow 69; No. 3 yellow 6412@65%; No. 4 yellow 58@61%. Oats-No. 3 white 39@39%; No 4 white 384@394; standard 394@

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26 .-- Wheat-No. 2 red 95@96; No. 3 red 93@ 94; No. 2 hard winter 86@93; No. 3 hard winter 85@91. D. E. SWEENEY | Corn_No. 2, 67@68; No. 3, 65; No. 4, 60; No. 2 white 60; No. 3 Corn-No. 2, 67@68; No. 3, 65;

white 64@65; No. 4 white 61; No. 2 yellow 67@69; No. 3 yellow 65% @66; No. 4 yellow 60%@61. Oats-No. 2. 40! No. 3, 39@3914:

No. 2 white 42; No. 3 white 40@ 4016; No. 4 white 3916; standard 41 @ 4134

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to men who are sore in their souls; men who are pricked with the thorns and nettles of life; some new hope, it will be the very water of life to

The watchword of the older preacher was "back to Christ." The call today is "Onward with Christ." Onward is His method of meeting the lost. His ministry was so personal, so delicate, so carefully adapted to individual needs that it was never more in keeping with the pastor's work than now. And as we study, in each detail, the Master's tenderness and searching insight or strive and pray to catch His grace and spirit we receive the three fold gift of His ministry-understanding, sympathy and patience.

Dante in his vision say that the great Angel of the Gate had two keys. One of gold and one of sil-The golden key is the symbol the minister's true authority, which he receives from Christ Himself. The silver key, which he always first puts in use, is the wisdom that wins souls, taught through experience and victories. With the golden key of God's love and the silver key of human skill and sympathy, the preacher of today has unmeasured possibilities and a growing power; he has the making of the claims of the ministry clearer and its work larger and its attractiveness stronger than in all other

I envy the modern preacher. The worst may not quite yet have befallen us. But the better times are not very far ahead, a greater age than history has ever witnessed. The church is stripping for the fight. Men who nobly know the Lord are beginning to know one another. The folds are many; but the Shepherd is one and the flock is one. And the whole earth shall be its pasture by Florence Fairbanks.

GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

A very entertaining Christmas program was given at Elm Grove school Wednesday afternoon, Miss Katherine Davies is teacher of the school and the pupils acquitted themselves in a creditable manner. The program follows:

Song by school. Recitation—Mary Welch. Recitation-Louise Coultas. Play-Castle Christmas. Recitation-Clarence

Fearney-Recitation-Helen Welch. Vocal duet-Mabel Rickman and

Bertha Welch. Recitation-Irene Coultas. Recitation-Reat Schofield. Recitation-Floyd Angelo. Recitation-John Welch. Vocal solo-Grace Fearneyhough Dialogue, "Harry's Pocket."
Recitation—Keith Schofield. Recitation-Oren Fearneyhough. Song, "Rockaby"—Third grade. Pialogue, "How They Got Their

Recitation-Marie Coultas. Recitation-Dorothy Quinn. Recitation-Mary Stringer. Vocal duet-Frances and Keith Dialogue, "A Christmas Joke."

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Great Musical Organization Will Appear at the Grand Opera House -Marion Green Famous as Soloist Will Also Appear.

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Marion Green.

those who love music will certainly appreciate the effort Manager Hunt is making to get high class productions for the Grand. Max Zach is the conductor and he was for many years a member of the Boston Symphony ochestra. Marion Green,

The program will be as follows: Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" Symphony Suite, "Scheherazade,

after the "1001 Nights," Op. 35 Rimsky-Korsakow Recitative and Aria for Baritone from the Oratorio "The Seas Haydn

"Invitation to the Waltz" Songs with Orchestra

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RAILROAD NOTES.

Everything is rather quiet after Christmas

The Chicago and Alton is going to make some changes in the time card There was a rumor that one or two trains would be taken off but it has been denied.

Mrs. D. C. Diltz, wife of the Chicago & Alton agent, and her daughters Marcelle and Dot, have gone to visit Mrs. Diltz' sister, in Moline. H. E. Anthony of Centralia is

acting temporarily as third trick operator in the Burlington office. William Clampit, a brakeman on the Burlington, came over from Beardstown to enjoy the holiday

with home friends. Edward Garber, train dispatcher at Beardstown has gone to Centralia for a holiday visit.

Roy Brown of Roodhouse, freight rakeman on the Alton, was up here Thursday wisiting.

After tomorrow the C. P. &. St. L. will discontinue selling tickets for day. Sunday at reduced rates.

At the Car Shops. Like Sunday down there now; the day. men are off while invoice is being taken. It is the part of a good mas- gone to Monmouth to visit his parter mechanic to account for the ma- ents. terial placed in his hands. He is charged with it when it goes to his Durbin were visitors in the city Frishop; he is credited with everything day that is used if the men do their duty and nearer he can come to accounting for the material placed in his hands the more he is valued by the management, other things being

No. 39 is in the round house for

minor repairs. Master Mechanic Imgrund went to Springfield with his wife for Christ-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of James W. Waller, deceased The undersigned having been appointed executors of the last will and testament of Jas. W. Waller, late of the county of Morgan and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice they they will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the court house in Jacksonville, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 17th day of December,

A. D. 1913. John H. Waller, Mary A. Grassly,

ENTERTAINMENT FOR TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Delightful Program Friday Night Interested Children and Older People As Well.

Trinity Sunday school had a most lelightful entertainment Friday night in the Parish hall. The entertainment was prepared and conducted by Mrs. C. W. Cornick, ably assisted in the decorations by Mrs. A. W. Cox and the teachers and officers of the school, presented the following pleasing program, with Miss Miriam Russel as accompan-

Song, "Venite, Adoremus Dominm"-School. Opening Address-Master William

Recitation, "Christmas"-Primary

Solo-Hilma Franz.

Dialogue, "No Presents"—Ralph Kuchman, Joseph Whitley, Mascal Sharp, Andrew Russel, Lester Cor-

Song, "Once in Royal David's City"-School.

Reading-Dorothy Chipchase. Solo, "Christmas Casol"-Lester

Dialogue, "The Next Day"-Virginia Whitley, Clara Russel, Dorothy Chipchase.

Chorus-Eleanor Russel, Hilma Franz, Virginia Whitley. Dialogue-Jessie Zeppenfield, Cas sel Whittaker, Ethel Cornick, Sarah

Hurrah for Santa Claus.

Then followed the distribution of gifts, candies and oranges, amid great good feeling and wonderful interest among the younger children as to how Santa "got there" and among the older and knowing ones who he might be. Whoever he or she was, Santa got there, and was a live figure, creating a lot of stir and interest. So far as is known he has not been shown up or reported. Trinity school, always devoted to its children, is to be congratulated on

having given so good an entertainment. All the services in connection with Christmas were finely rendered and the music of Christmas morning was of special excellence and will be repeated next Sunday. man Bros.

NOTICE FOR 1914

WILL COMMENCE MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1913. THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK.

BREAKS RULE TO HEAR CASE. Boston, Dec. 26.-For the first her home in St. Louis yesterday. time in the history of the spureme soloist with the orchestra is one of ion tomorrow to hear arguments on Perry and family of West Lafayette the greatest singers this country has the petition of Morgan G. Bulkeley, avenue, taking with them for a visit others against the New Haven rail- Perry, road and the public service commisbonds by the railroad company,

Cure Your Cold While You Can More real danger lurks in a cold ton is visiting her mother, Mrs. ... Weber-Berlioz than in any other of the minor ail- Frances Braun at the residence of ments. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and Mrs. Panhorst's son who is a junior Brook' Coleridge-Taylor rid yourself of the cold as quickly in the civil engineering department "The Pipes of Pan" Elgar as possible. For sale by all dealers of the state university left yester"Marche Slave" Tschaikowsky —Adv.

CITY AND COUNTY

Carl May of Lynnville is visiting C. R. Darling of *Petersburg vis-

ited the city yesterday. James Kenney was in the city Friday from Alexander. John Pate was a business visitor

Harry Kimmell spent pleasantly in Springfield. George Moss was a business caller from Concocrd yesterday.

in Griggsville yesterday.

Roy DeFrates of Peoria is ing his parents of this city. W. R. McConnell was a business caller in the city yesterday. Miss Bertha Austin was a Christ-

mas guest of friends in Franklin.

Roy Woods spent Friday buying horses in White Hall and vicinity. Oscar Ahlquist is spending a few Mathew Rabbitt of Chicago is visiting his brother James Rabbitt.

Mrs. E. Landreth of Lynnville was a shopper in the city yester-W. R. Turnbaugh of Pittsfield was calling on city people yester-

A. L. Hood of the Peacock Inn has

H. H. Schumacher of Chapin was transacting business in the city yes-

Mrs. E. J. Sweeney of Beards-town was a shopper in the city yesterday.

Franklin visitors in Jacksonville yes-William Rexroat was transacting business in the city yesterday from

Henry Williamson of Concord was transacting business in the city yes-

John Myers of Lynnville precinct was transacting business in the city

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roach and baby spent Christmas with relatives in

Miss Nellie Roach of East North street spent Christmas with relatives in Waverly.

S. Williamson of Chapin was among the business visitors in the city yesterday. B. J. Stenemeyer of Waverly was

among the business visitors in the city yesterday. Harrison Roomson of Prentice was

among the business callers in the ity yesterday. Miss Velma Lindsay is anticipating a visit with friends in Beards-

Miss Myrtle Sanders has returned from Canton where she has been visiting friends.

Kirk Osborne of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Osborne of this city.

Clarence and George Lukeman and families spent the holiday in Springfield with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Williamson

of Kansas City are visiting relatives here through the holidays. Prof. and Mrs. Rollin H. Tanner

have gone to Cleveland, O., for a visit with Mrs. Tanner's mother. Daniel Riley was among the business visitors in the city yesterday from the Buckhorn neighborhood.

Miss Margaret Coffee, who has been a guest of relatives in the city has returned to her home in Peoria. Miss Bessie Breckon of Kansas City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Breckon of West North

Mrs. S. L. Berry was expected home last night from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks of Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Odell are visiting Mrs. Odell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith on Freed-

man street. Arthur Kingsley, now employed by the General Electric Co., of Chicago is spending a few days with home

folk in the city. Henry and Homer Lindsay of Chicgo are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay on West North street.

James Richardson and son of champaign county are visiting Mr. Richardson's brother, John V. and George at the Point. Robert Anderson was calling on friends in the city Friday. He was

on his way to Ashland from his home in Shelbina, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells and Leo Wells are down from Peoria for a visit with their mother, Mrs. M. J.

Wells on Chambers street. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry of Galesbury have returned to their home after spending Christmas with their son Harry Perry of West Lafayette

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herring of Scott county visited Thursday and yesterday with their son Harry Herring of the clothing house of Luke-

Miss Alma Hopper went to Tallula to enjoy Christmas with friends. Miss Nellie Sullivan enjoyed the THE CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB Christmas holiday with friends in Beardstown.

Miss Jennie Carlson of Canton is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Carlson of South Clay avenue, Miss Corrine Carlson, who spent Christmas with her parents, left for

Mr. and Mrs. Haines of Galesburg judician court of Massachusetts the returned home yesterday after a full bench will hold a Saturday ses- visit with their daughter, Mrs. Harry former governor of Connecticut, and their little granddaughter, Miss Doris

Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson sion, in which they ask for a review and son Ralph of Humbolt, Neb., who of the finding of the commission in have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. authorizing the issuance of \$67.- L. F. Jordan, went Thursday to 552,000 in convertible debenture Arenzville for a brief stay after which they will return to uHmbolt

via Jacksonville Mrs. Emma Panhorst of Staun-The safe way is to take her sister, Mrs. George C. Guthrie.

+ Iday.

GAVE FAMILY DINNER.

Pleasant Event in Honor of Newly Weds at Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCurley.

Thursday at the pleasant home of W. E. McCurley, south of Woodson a delightful occasion was enjoyed by a goodly number of guests, the affair was in honor of two couples, Amos E. McCurley and wife who were married the day before, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCurley, married a few months since. Both the gentlemen mentioned are sons of the host and hostess and it was Henry, Mrs. Martha Masters, Howgentlemen mentioned are sons of fully enjoyed by every one so fortunate as to be invited.

Mr. and Mrs. McCurley are among the best people of Morgan county and their sons have done them honor while the young ladies to whom they have given their garet Strandberg. days with relatives in Jacksonville. name are in every way worthy of the honor bestowed on them so that in all respects the occasion was one Knoles'.

of peculiarly pleasant conditions. Red carnations adorned the dining room and were the only especdecorations attempted. The dinner was an elaborate affair and was gotten up in the manner for known and was all that could be

which Mrs. McCurley is so well desired by the most exacting. Evgood things offered and with excel-

Those present were, in addition to the two young couples in whose honor the entertainment was given, ard Strang of White Hall, Mrs. Jas. McFall of Jacksonville; Cyril Wardle of Chicago, also at the wedding the day before, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher, Miss Mar-

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GIVES HOSPITAL REPORT.

Account of Cost of County Pati-

Dr. T. O. Hardesty, county physician, has compiled an account of the cost of county patients cared for at Our Savior's and Passavant hospit-The total cost to the county for patients treated at both hospitis \$1,259.77. The remainder of he report follows:

Total patients cared for 64. Total days in hospitals, 1,099. Average days in hospital per pa

Average cost per day, \$1.14. Average cost per patient, \$19.68; Average daily cost per year, \$3.

Total cared for in hospitals by county physician, 37. Total cost of those cared for by ounty physician, \$596.32.

Average cost those cared for by ounty physician, \$17.93. Total cared for in hospitals by other physicians, 27.

Total cost of those cared for by other physicians, \$663.45. Average cost of those cared by other physicians, \$24.57.

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WILL HOLD SIXTIETH

The sixtieth annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers Association will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the apitol building in Springfield. Among those from Jacksonville who will attend are: County Superintendent H. C. Montgomery, Dr. C. Rammelkamp, Supt. W. A. Gore, R. H_ Tanner and possibly a number of

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GAVE ENTERTAINMENT.

An informal Christmas entertainnent was given at the Methodist hurch in Murrayville Christmas eve. The program included a number of solos, recitations and after the exercises all repaired to the basement where games were played-and the Sunday school children were given a

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MATRIMONIAL

Thursday at noon at the residence Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Virgin, southeast of Woodson, when their daughter, Bessie became the bride of Benjamin Arthur Smith. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. I. Carnell of Lebanon, Ohio, in an eloquent and impressive manner, the beautiful ring service being used, in the presence of only immediate relatives and friends of the young people. Preceeding the ceremony, Misses Mae Smith and Irene Virgin gave an instrumental duet. Love You Truly" was sung by Miss Irene Virgin, sister of the bride. The bridal couple entered he parlor to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin which was beautifully rendered by Miss Eula B. Wilson.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the living room in red and green, the parlor n green and white, white in the dining room, pink and white were the prevailing colors. Following congratulations a sumptuous wedding dinner was served, which was

greatly enjoyed by all present.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of white silk chiffon and shadow lace, over a silk foundation. Her veil was caught up with rose buds and she carried a huge bouquet of bride's roses.

Dr. T. O. Hardesty Gives Detailed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Virgin and is a young lady of many accomplishments. Her sunny disposition has won her many friends who extend their best wishes for a happily wedded life. The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Smith of Woodson. He is a successful young farmer and is of sterling worth. The bride and groom left Thursday afternoon for a brief wedding

trip through Indiana. They will be at home to thei: many friends after March 1st, two and one half miles east of Woodson. Heaton-Gordon.

The marriage of Berry F. Heaton and Miss Mabel, Fern Gordon took place Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gordon, parents of the neighborhood. The ceremony was said by Rev. R. B. Doan, pastor of the Christian church or Armington Ill., a brother-in-law of the bride. The house was prettily decorated

with Christmas colors and the ceremony was witnessed by only immediate relatives and friends of the young people. They entered the parlor while Mr. Mark Gordon of Eureka played the wedding march. Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding dinner was served. The bride was becomingly gown

white material with beautiful trimmings and carried bride's roses. Both young people are deserved popular. The groom is the son of the late Samuel Heaton of the Lynnville neighborhood. The young peo-ple expect to make their home on a

Among the guest present were family; John Heaton and family; Margaret Heaton: France Heaton, Roy Heaton, Rev. and Mrs R. B. Doan and family of Arming con; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon o West Point, Ill.

Goveia-Todd.

The marriage of Ervin M. Goveis and Miss Mabel D. Todd took place at high noon Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H Ranson west of the city, Mrs. Ranson, being a sister of the bride. The ceremany was performed by Rev. G. W. Burnett, pastor of the Lynnville Methodist church.

The house was decorated in keeping with Christmas and the bride entered while the wedding march was being played by Miss Annetta L. Goveia, a sister of the groom. Following the ceremony course dinner was served.

The bride wore a gown of silk embroidered net over white messaline and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. She is the only daughter of Mrs. Della L. Todd of Lynnville and is highly esteemed. graduated from the Lynnville high Illinois testimoniais. Dr. Mo. Sold school and is a member 2925 Clive street. St Louis, Mo. Sold school and is a member 2925 Clive street. St Louis, Mo. Sold school and is a member christian church and an active mem-

er of the Loyal Daughter Sunday

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D .F. Goveia of Lynnville and A pretty home wedding took place. s a highly respected young man. He is also a member of the Christian church of Lynnville and is held in much favor. He is a farmer by occupation but at present is employed by the Illinois Steel Bridge The young people will spend few days in the country after which they will be at home to their many friends at 304 East Lafayette ave-

Among those present at the wedding were Mrs. Dlla L. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. F. Goveia and family, Bessie Lee, Annetta L., Theodore and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ranson and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Goveia of Beardstown; Mrs. Charles

Painter of Springfield; Miss Minnie May Pruden of Jacksonville and the family of Rev. G. W. Burnett. Finley-Rexroat. The marriage of Archie Finley and Miss Caroline Veda Rexroat took el ace Christmas eve at 6 o'clock at

church officiating. The house was beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors, and the same idea was followed out in the rafreshments served.

the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rexroat in Macomb,

Rev. Mr. Swhier of the Methodist

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was given by the three Hall sisters and Miss Lena Johnson of Jacksonville. The young people entered the parlor while Miss Johnson played Mendelssohn's The attendants were Miss Leta Easley and Leonard Finley, a prother of the bride. The bride wore beautiful gown of white crepe meteor, trimmed in whie fur and asmentry and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Following the marriage an elegant collation was served and following this in impromptu program was given ncluding short speeches by Rev. Mr. Swhier, Dr. McIntosh, a song by Mrs. Rexroat, mother of the bride and her uncle, W. B. Rexroat, a readng by Mrs. Albert Burnham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rexroat and is one of the popular young women of the Macomb community. She is a gradbride who reside in the Lynnville uate of the State Normal at Macomb and accomplished in many ways. She has often visited in Jacksonville where she has any friends. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cinley of Adrian, Mo. He graduated from the Adrain high school and from the Gem City Business college of Quincy. He is now a book-keeper in the Macomib Tile and Brick comp

The young weople took a wedding trip to his home in Adrain. Her going away suit was of blue serge and her second day dress a red serge trimmed ed in a dress of soft embroidered in red velvet. The young people received a number of handsome wedding presents. On Christmas day a dinner was given at her home, in honor of the bride and groom, thirty ive being present.

Among those who attended the wedding from Jacksonville were Mr. nd Mrs. C. B. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rexroat, Bailey and Ether Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coultas and dexroat, Mrs. Mary E. Johnson and laughter Miss Lena, Mr. Lewis Rex-

Brittenham-Dresser.

A very pretty home weddings was solemnized at the residence of Mrs. Anna Dresser on South Clay avenue Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock when Miss Fay Dresser became the bride of Mr. Rollins Rex Britten-

The home was decorated with ferns, white roses, and mistletoe and there was a path of white, bordered with green, which led to an altar of white at which the bridal party stood for the ceremony. The ewdding march was played by Miss Estetia Schoffeld, the path to the aland groom stood beneath an arch of tar was strewn with roses by Miss evergreen, decorated with Christmas | Louise Sheppard, the flower girl, and pells and flowers. The young people | Miss Portia Brockman carried the ring that was used in the ring ceremony which was impressively said by Rev. W. W. Theobald, pastor of Brooklyn M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. Brittenham were attended by Miss Nannie Wright and Mr. Leroy

> After the ceremony an elaborate supper was served and then the bride presented each guest with a piece of the bridal cake daintily tied with blue ribbon. Following the supper the bride invited the guests to view the presents and while they were doing so the bride and groom slipped away and went to Springfield via the Wabash and then to St. Louis. From St. Louis they will go to DeSoto, Mo., where the groom will look into the matter of establishing a branch poultry house in connection with that conducted in this city by his father. They will reture to this city soon after the first of the year and will make their home here for a few months.

> The large number of handsome and useful presents attest the popularity in which theh young people are held by the wide circle of friends The presents included silver ware, cut glass, china, a large assortment of had and table linen and rugs, rockers, an oak center table, a bed room suite from the bride's mother, a check for \$100, presents from Chicago, the state of Virginia, New York and California and among those from the groom's family was a mahogany finished clock. They also received a vacuum cleaner, coffee percolator and several aluminum articles from Brady Bros., whom the bride served as stenographer for number of years.

The guest list included eighty per sons and among those from a distance were Fred Steele and Miss Vida Steele of Monticello, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. George Ab cams and Charles Quintal of Naples. The wedding day was also the thirty-third wedding anniversary of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brittenham.

REMEMBERED EMPLOYES. Employes of the Jacksonville Packing Company were remembered very substantially Christmas with a gift of \$5 in gold.

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FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. Norman Sheppard were held at the late residence, 1030 Hackett avenue, Friday

Gillman and the many beautiful Mr. Rufus was born in Germany, after an flowers were cared for by Misses Jan. 16, 1836 and came to America duration. Jessie Williams.

Interment was made in Jackson-John McHenry.

The folks are making good progress with the Christmas play.
G. M. Ratigan and family were Bluffs callers last Thursday.

William Peak and wife were town callers Sunday. Wes Sullens and family called at the home of Lee Morris last Thurs-

John Taylor and son were bustness callers in the neighborhood this

Rev. Mr. Emmins is holding meetinngs at the Mauvaisterre church;

they are well attended.

home visitors Sunday.

callers in the neighborhod Thrusday of Peotone, Ill. Mrs. D. W. Mills and son, Croney, were Winchester callers Thursday. Quite' a number attended the

Peters and Berry sale at Merritt last

William Weeden was a town call-

er Thursday. Russell Habbert's sale was well attended and every thing brought

good prices. William Botterbush and family were Neelyville visitors Sunday. Mrs. A. Taylor called at the home

of Mrs. Charles Morris last Thursday. C. Beacher is spending a few days'

vacation at home. F. Stagerman and wife were Jacksonville visitors this week. F. Rolf and wife were Jackson-

ville visitors this week. FIREMEN WERE GENEROUS. The men of the Jacksonville Fire Samaritan spirit Christmas morning | dence, 221 Pine street. when they provided the lodgers at Mr. Armstrong was born in

best.

MORTUARY

Christian Rufus, a well known afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the resident of this city passed away presence of a large gathering of rel- Thursday night at his home on atives and friends. The services West North street after a brief illwere impressively conducted by Rev. ness. He was a successful farmer Clyde Darsie, pastor of Central and had many friends who will miss Christian church. Music was furhis friendly greeting. He was a rished by a quartet composed of member of the G. A. R. and had Mrs. Wallace Brockman, Miss Cora served his country well in the days Graham, Rev. Mr. Darsie and W. W. of the war.

Irene DeFrates, Ola DeFrates and in the year 1858. At the time of his death he had almost attained to the 78th year of his age. He was ville cemetery and the bearers were: for some years a sailor and at one John Baptist, Charles Patterson, time aided in the saving of a burn- 1903 to Mrs. Elizabeth Swift and is vices. Robert Asher, Fred O'Daffer and ing ship and the rescue of quite a survived by his wife, three children: in the 2nd regiment N. Y. cavalry through the war. At the close of the war he came to Morgan coun- Miss Emma Lair of Monticello, Ky., ty where he secured a fine farm upon which he made his home until into this city where he has since re-

Mr. Rufus was in 1871 united in marriage to Miss Augusta Klaykamp Willerton of Tulsa, Okla; Mrs. Fletcher Coker of Patterson, Ill.; Mrs. A. W. Ruyle of Vandalia, Mo.; Mrs. Albert Newman of Salida Col.; will cemetery. Mrs. Albert Newman of Salida, Col. Mrs. C. C. Sheppard of Oakland. Wilma Florence Sorrill died Fri-California, C. W. Rufus of South day at 6:30 o'clock at the residence by two half H. Rolf and J. Pine were business brothers, Ernest and Henry Ginter Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence on West North street and will be in charge of Rev. Clyde Darsie.

Friends are requested to omit

Interment will be made in Jacksonville cemetery. McClain.

Word has been received in the city of the death of Dr. T. B. McClain, a former resident of Franklin, who died at his home in Atwood, Ill. He was 65 years of age and is survived his wife, a brother at Island Grove and Dr. Hughes of Waverly is a brother-in-law of the deceased. Dr. McClain moved from Franklin about fourteen years ago. Dr. J. B. Perkins, who was a close personal friend has gone to Atwood, to attend the funeral.

Armstrong.

L. W. Armstrong, aged 71 years, department showed the real good died Friday morning at his resi-

the police station with a good ap- Springfield, Mass., Sept. 20, 1842 petizing square meal. Some of the and when a young man came to Illmen, from all appearances, had not inois, making this state his home had a square meal for some time and since. In 1870 he was married to the treat was better appreciated, no Miss Sue Fisher who together with doubt, than many more presumptous two children, W. L. Armstrong of this city and Mrs. E. S. Jerald of

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Springfield, survive him. Mr. Armstrong was a well know and highly grade and next June the number will respected citizen and had a host of be about 205. The records show that

the late residence Sunday morning township high school. at 9:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. Clyde Darsey, pastor of Central of the increase in population and it Christian church. Interment will is the intention to soon erect anothbe made in Diamond Grove ceme- er school building. A levy of one

6:15 o'clock at Our Savior's hospital ber that this year his salary was after an illness of about a year's raised materially by the Joliet board

tucky in June 1877 and was a son of the Joliet school system has conof James and Elizabeth Lair. He vinced the board that they were inwas married in this city in August deed fortunate in securing his sernumber of passengers. At the out- Lillie, Harold and Aileen Lair of break of the civil war he enlisted this city; two step-sons, James and Claude Swift; two brothers, Bascom and served in a creditable manner and J. C. Lair of this city; and three sisters, Mrs. George Worsham and and Mrs. Charles Grearer of Houston, Texas. The deceased was a member twelve years since when he moved of the Modern Woodmen lodge No. 912 and State Street Presbyterian church and was a man held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends.

Funeral services will be held Sunwho together with the following day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the children survive him: Mrs. John Willerton of Tulsa, Okla; Mrs. in charge of Dr. A. B. Morey and in-

Bend, Ind.; and Henry Rufus of of her parents 81/2 miles northeast Misses Brown and Lashmet were mentioned by two half 1910. The deceased is survived by her parents and one brother, James. Allen Sorrill.

Funeral services will be held at Diamond Grove cemetery this afternoon at 1 o'clock in charge of Rev. H. F. Cusic.

Mrs. Edward Miller died at o'clock Friday at home in Canton, Ill. She is survived by two small children, a brother and sister, residing near aCnton. The remains are expected in the city over the Burlington today. The funeral will probably be from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, Monday.

Hugill. Frank Hugill, aged 60 years, died at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Passavant hospital. brought here from Roodhouse, week ago suffering from pneumonia. He had been employed as a farm hand. The remains were buried yesterday in Jacksonville cemetery.

Amen. George Amen died Friday morning at 10 o'clock at his home in Franklin after a week's illness of pneumonia. He was 50 years of age and came to Franklin years He married ago. Viola Shirley of Franklin survives him and three children. He leaves a sister residing in Chicago and one in Wisconsin. He was a member of the Yoemen of America. By occupation he was a laborer and

an expert at tile ditching.

The funeral will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laverick pent part of last week at the home f William Challons.

Fifteen years ago, on the 21st of December, Mr. Samuel Darley and Miss Sadie Cross were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rawlings in Jacksonville. The anniversary was quietly observed by Mr. and Mrs. Darley and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John H Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rawlings and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schofield and children of Lynnville, and Miss Winnie Wackerle of Jacksonville. The house was beautifully decorated with carnations and ferns, the gift of Miss Wackerle and Mrs. Scholfield, who were the witnesses to the marriage ceremony. Lawrence Oxley, Dawson Darley and Miss Emma Scott are home for

Ira Laverick of Broadlands is visting relatives here. T. O'Brien of Kansas City is re renewing old acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rawlings left Monday for ElDorado, Kan., to

visit their daughter, Mrs. Roy Stimp-

the Christmas holidays.

PROF. R. O. STOOPS IS GUEST OF JACKSONVILLE FRIENDS

schools in Johet of Which He Has Charge Are Doing Excellent Work -Dr. C. M. Brown's Congregation Will Erect New Church.

R. O. Stoop, superintendent of the Joilet schools is making a week end visit in Jacksonville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor of Grove street. Monday morning Mr. Stoops will go to Springfield to attend the sessions of the Illinois State Teachers' association.

In conversation yesterday Mr. Stoops mentioned the increasing usefulness of the Presbyterian church in Joliet of which Dr. C. M. Brown is pastor. Dr. Brown is now one of the best known ministers of Joliet and has friends in every part of the city it naturally following that great demands are made upon his time. With passing years his congregation has felt the need of a new church building located in the section where most of them reside. It is therefere planned now by the membership to erect a church, probably in the year 1914. It will be a odern structure and the purpose will be to make it something of a community center. While Mr. Stoops has little to say of his own work it is known from other sources that the Joliet schools are doing increasingly good work under his direction. There are 5400

pupils in the schools, with a teaching force of 188. In January 130 pupils will graduate from the eighth about eighty per cent of the eighth Funeral services will be held at grade graduates in Joliet go to the

The schools are growing because and a half per cent has been made Thomas J. Lair, of 127 East Wolcott street, died Friday morning at 6:15 o'clock at Our Savior's hospital of education without suggestion on Thomas J. Lair was born in Ken- his part and the general condition

NOTICE

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